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NEW ROAD on bank of Peace River is visible sign of start of work on gigantic hydro development for which tunnels are now being blasted.

## 700 Men Drill Mountain For Huge Peace R. Hydro

### WIRE BRIEFS

#### Reeve Sets Mile Mark

VANCOUVER (CP)—Vic Reeve of Burnaby cracked the B.C. record for the mile today, running the distance in four minutes 3.9 seconds. Bruce Kidd of Toronto holds the Canadian native record of 4:01.4.

#### World Mark Equalled

VANCOUVER (CP)—Sprinter Harry Jerome of North Vancouver equalled the world record of 9.3 seconds in the 100-yard dash today in winning the event at the Pacific National Exhibition track meet.

#### New de Gaulle Threat

PARIS (Reuters)—Leaflets printed on parliamentary newspaper and mailed from the National Assembly post office today made new threats against the life of President de Gaulle.

#### Tremors Scare Italy

NAPLES (AP)—Light earth tremors ripped across southern Italy today, stirring new uneasiness after Tuesday's earthquake that took nearly a score of lives.

#### New Soviet A-Test

STOCKHOLM (Reuters)—Swedish scientists reported Russia today exploded a nuclear bomb. The sixth in its current test series in the Soviet Arctic. Scientists said the blast was in the 11-megaton range.

#### Thant In Moscow

MOSCOW (Reuters)—U Thant, United Nations acting secretary-general, arrived here by air tonight for crucial talks with Soviet leaders, including Premier Khrushchev.

By FRANK RUTTER  
Times Legislative Reporter

(Mr. Rutter recently accompanied the provincial cabinet party which inspected the Peace River power project as part of a northern trip. He has written the following assessment of the massive undertaking.)

HUDSON HOPE—Seeing is believing. Premier Bennett's Peace River hydro dream.

On the coast people are still asking: "Will he really pull it off?"

Rival politicians are still saying: "It's all a hoax."

But from a view point 300 feet above the rushing brown river almost 700 miles from Victoria you can see the answer.

There is a Peace River hydro project and it is really being built.

On the isolated mountain-side you can see 700 men below, hear the chatter of drills, the thud of dynamite and watch trucks whiz along a road better than many miles of the Alaska Highway.

#### Natural Site

You can see why it is a natural site for North America's biggest power project.

Its scope becomes credible: cost, \$880,000,000; a dam 650 feet high, 1.3 miles wide, made of 123,000,000 tons of clay and gravel; a total 4,200,000 horsepower; a 950 square mile reservoir, B.C.'s biggest lake.

The dam will be higher than Seattle's Space Needle. Dr. Gordon Shrum, co-chairman of B.C. Hydro, which has already spent almost \$20,000,000 on the project, exclaims ecstatically: "Nature has been more than generous."

It is the best damsite in the world, he says, and the materials to build it—gravel and clay—are within six miles. Much of the gravel is so close it will be poured into the river bed by conveyor belts.

But Dr. Shrum adds: "The only thing nature hasn't provided is money." He says he

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## ALASKA POWER COULD MEET COLUMBIA COST

VANCOUVER (CP)—Administrator Charles Luce of the U.S. Bonneville Power Administration said Friday that power from a proposed hydro project in Alaska could be transmitted 1,800 miles to Seattle at 1¢ a kilowatt hour.

This would be "little more than the cost of bringing electricity 150 miles from the present dams on the Columbia River," he told the Pacific Northwest Library Association.

The project, known as the Rampart Dam, would be completed in the 1970s and engineers estimate it would take a further 18 years to fill the lake behind the dam, he said.

### \$86 MILLION

## Defence Slash Hits Navy, RCAF

OTTAWA (UPI)—The government plans to slash its \$1.6 billion defence budget by \$86 million this year as part of the country's emergency austerity program, Defence Minister Douglas Harkness announced Friday.

Hardest hit by the belt-tightening program was the RCAF, which took a \$35 million budgetary slash. The army's spending, will be cut by \$29 million, the navy's by \$15.5 million.

Harkness said \$1,250,000 would be lopped off defence research board expenditures and that another \$5,250,000 saving would be made by reducing administration costs and Canada's mutual aid program.

There will be no manpower cuts, but the army will postpone its planned increase in strength to 59,370 and instead reduce its size by about 2,000 to 50,000. This will be done by slowing recruiting so that drop-outs are not replaced.

#### DISBAND SQUADRONS

The RCAF will disband its four CF-100 squadrons in Europe this January instead of the middle of next year, close its aircraft control and warning squadron at Metz, France, this January and close 426 squadron at St. Hubert's, Que., next month.

It will also postpone installation of 45 radar stations that were to fill gaps in the Pinetree warning line and halt its training program at the Saskatoon, Sask., station.

The navy will be told to cut fuel consumption, cancel the re-

## Havana Attacked By Ships' Guns

### Raiders Hit Hotel In Suburb

HAVANA (AP)—Cuba announced today a cannon barrage from the sea Friday night damaged several buildings of a western Havana suburb, including a hotel housing east European technicians and a theatre where Premier Fidel Castro has made fiery television speeches.

Castro blamed the United States. He implied in a communique that the attacking vessels were manned by "the mercenary agents recruited and armed by it, who operate with impunity from the coasts of Florida."

He said the attack was staged from an area one kilometre (five-eighths of a mile) off the suburb of Miramar.

Responsibility was claimed promptly by the Cuban Student Directorate (known as Directorio Revolucionario Estudiantil) in Miami. The group said in an interview that two fully-equipped vessels fired more than 60 shots, most of them tracer bullets, destroying the hotel.

Return fire from the shore was noted, the group said, but the ships escaped unharmed. The crews were Cuban students between 19 and 23 years of age, they said.

The Havana newspaper Hoy said only nine rooms of the hotel were damaged. The target was the 175-room Icar Hotel, formerly the Rosita de Hornedo, belonging to the Cuban Friendship Institute.

The theatre target was the Chaplin.

#### LASTED SEVERAL MINUTES

The bombardment—the most dramatic move of its kind since the abortive Bay of Pigs invasion 16 months ago—was reported to have lasted six or seven minutes.

There was no mention of casualties, but news papers played up pictures of damaged buildings, said to have included several homes.

Residents said there was no return fire from guns permanently emplaced at the water's edge.

The Cuban general staff ordered all demobilized anti-aircraft artillerymen to report at the University Stadium Sunday morning.

### BEN BELLA CANCELS VOTE

ALGIER (UPI)—Left-wing vice-premier Ahmed Ben Bella's political bureau today cancelled the scheduled Sept. 2 national parliamentary elections, plunging Algeria into a new crisis and raising anew the possibility of civil war.

### U.S. LAUNCHING SET TONIGHT

## Venus Countdown Begins

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI)—The final countdown began today for a planned U.S. attempt to launch a 447-pound probe toward the planet Venus shortly after midnight tonight.

If all goes well, the "Mariner-2" probe will soar more than 181,000,000 miles through space and pass within 10,000 miles of the surface of Venus—far closer than any man-made object has ever been to another planet.

The gold-and-silver-plated probe carries six scientific experiments that, among other things, could answer one of the greatest mysteries of the universe:

Can Venus, the cloud-covered "mystery planet," support life as we know it on earth?

Scientists said that Mariner-2 should arrive in the vicinity of Venus Dec. 14.

## 'WE'RE NOT TO BLAME' U.S. ANSWERS CASTRO

WASHINGTON (AP)—A state department spokesman rejected today Cuban charges blaming the United States for Friday night's naval attack on a Havana suburb.

Press officer Robert J. McCloskey said: "I can flatly deny any U.S. involve-

ment in, or knowledge of, a reported shelling of Cuba."

The state department spokesman added that while he had not word yet from any other federal agencies which have duties of preventing armed attacks being launched from the U.S.: "I would assume we would act to prevent any initiative from U.S. soil."



—Ryan Bros. photo.

## THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE...

Happy to be home but sorry the trip is over are these Victoria youngsters out of 196 who returned from tour of Europe early today. From left are: Ethel Bonner, Christie Usher, Wendy Brink-

worth, Sue Campbell, Jennifer Dyer, Helen Haynes, David Morrow, Bruce Macfarlane, Richard Impett, Andrew Cleland, Kent Chauvin, Derek Melville and Jack Tippet. See story on page 17.

### COMOX JET CRASH

## Two Island Fliers Safe

Pilot and navigator of a Comox-based RCAF Voodoo jet

interceptor which lost an engine this morning and crashed on a routine training flight were reported this afternoon alive on Toba Inlet, opposite Campbell River.

It was reported the men parachuted from the plane. It was not known at press time whether they had landed ashore or on the water.

Pilot is Flt.-Lt. David Broadbent, 30, of England, and navigator is Flt.-Lt. Victor Bartlett, 28, of St. Andrew's, N.B.

RCAF spokesmen in Vancouver said search planes located the pair after picking up radio signals. RCAF station,

Comox reported the men were in good condition.

The aircraft is believed down in mountainous terrain at the head of Jervis Inlet, 40 miles to the south of Toba Inlet.

RCAF headquarters at Vancouver said the pilot of the plane reported at 9:22 a.m. that he was flying on one engine. Shortly after that radio contact was lost, a spokesman said.

The aircraft was flying at an altitude of 30,000 feet on a routine training mission when the pilot reported the loss of one of his jet engines near the Puntzi Mountain radar site, 50 miles west of Williams Lake.

### SHOTS ECHO ALONG WALL DURING NIGHT

BERLIN (AP)—Wild shooting along Berlin's wall—which apparently hurt no one—kept this divided city on the alert for fresh trouble today.

But U.S. officials in Washington were reported confident, barring new outbreaks of violence such as the anti-Soviet riots in West Berlin earlier in the week, that the peak of tension had passed for the time being.

West Berlin police reports indicated about 100 shots were fired from the Communist side of the wall in four different places during the night.

Some of the shooting probably was aimed at a 20-year-old soldier of the East German peoples' army who reached West Berlin at 3:30 a.m. He was unhurt.

### Centennial Flashback...

## THIS DAY IN VICTORIA - 1862

AUGUST 25

A prominent Canadian, the Hon. Malcolm Cameron, arrived in the steamer Oregon. He is from Sarnia, C.W., and has occupied several important positions in the Canadian government, including president of the executive council and postmaster general. He is to tour both Pacific provinces in the hopes of promoting a closer union with Canada.

Lulu Sweet arrived today from Oregon, and tonight will act the role of Pauline in Lady of Lyons.

Mr. Waddington plans to leave this week with 30 workmen to open up the Eute Inlet road for travel.

The two owners of the Highland Mary saloon fought over business matters last night, and were both arrested while wrestling for possession of a pistol.

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# 'Biggest First Day Ever'

A warm afternoon and balmy evening gave Luxton Fair its "biggest first day attendance ever," fair manager Stan Hiscock said Friday night on the crowded grounds.

Shouting over the hubbub of screaming children, bustling carnival rides, cackling chickens and blaring public address system, he said 3,000 persons had gone through the gates in the afternoon and evening, "not counting kids."

"There are close to 1,500 on the grounds right now," he said at 9 p.m.

Feature of the evening program was the crowning of 14-year-old Judy Drummond as Fair Queen for the coming year.

Judy, Donna Chapman and Sheila Slinnot, who won their candidacy on the basis of essays written in June in a contest at Elizabeth Fisher Junior High School, went together to the platform, but did not know who would be winner until master of ceremonies Alan Little called Judy to the throne.

Retiring queen Gail Perry placed the crown on her head and the royal robe on her shoulders.

"It's a thrilling feeling to be the new fall fair queen," she said.

Glen Valley Legionettes Drill Team and Victoria Orange Pipe Band formed a guard of honor for the ceremony.

Final event of the evening was a performance by the Clallam County Sheriff's Posse of Port Angeles—13 men and a girl—which went through an intricate program of evolutions on horses matched in pairs. They also staged a two-way jump



QUEEN JUDY  
"...thrilling."

SEE RESULTS  
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by two pairs of riders, a fire jump and barrel race.

Earlier in the day 4½-month-old Deldre Lynn Peters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Peters, 298 Virago Crescent, and winner of the recent All-Sooke Day trophy for the most beautiful baby in the under-six-months category, was named winner of the Luxton baby show.

Runners-up in the under-six-months section were Sara Leslie Dewar, 3025 Shelbourne, and Wendy Irish, 3240 Quadra.

First, second and third place winners of six months to a year were Melodie Jane Pike, 414 Durban; Jennifer Sanders, 3262 Happy Valley; and Tim Waddell, 3225 Happy Valley.

Judges Dr. H. J. Portelance and Dr. Brian Allen selected the winners from among a record entry list of 50 youngsters.

Program tonight will start at 6:30, when Colwood Trail Riders will begin a series of novelty races. At 7:45 the Sheriff's Posse will repeat its performance, and at 9:15 dancing will start at the old hall.

Those planning to see the exhibits should be at the fair well before 8 p.m., when competitors will start removing their entries.

Total of entries was 1,800, as compared with 2,000 a year ago, Mr. Hiscock said.

Most of the drop was in the vegetable, fruit and garden sections, hard hit by the cold and chilly summer, and in the culinary arts section. Livestock, needlework, fine arts and children's sections were well filled.



NEW Protestant chaplain at Esquimalt is Hugh A. Mortimer of Montreal, who served until recently in HMCS Cornwallis at the New Entry training establishment near Digby, N.S. He will be chaplain for HMC Dockyard and ships without chaplains.

## Irish Planes Buzzed

LONDON (AP)—The Irish airline Aer Lingus complained Friday that British jet fighters buzzed two of its transport planes Wednesday.



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Officers smashed down the door July 17 with a sledge hammer.

They said the house was run for the benefit of professional men during business hours. It was closed at night.

## SEES SOROKIN

VANCOUVER — William Mooljesky, a member of the Sons of Freedom Doukhobor Fraternal Council, has gone to Uruguay to confer with Stefan Sorokin, the sect's spiritual leader, it was disclosed Friday.

## Pote Gains Asylum

LONDON (AP)—The home office Friday granted political asylum to Polish fisherman Pawel Patrzalek, who crossed the North Sea alone in a 30-foot fishing boat to England 11 days ago.

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## ... PEACE RIVER HYDRO ACROSS THE PROVINCE

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is sure Premier Bennett has that part of it "well in hand."

Some of the money, the premier has said, will come from B.C. Hydro surpluses gained with take over of B.C. Electric. But the rest will presumably be borrowed—that's the one part of the project on which no details are readily available.

Outwardly Mr. Bennett and B.C. Hydro aren't showing any worry lines.

So far they have:

Paid almost \$8,000,000 for original Peace plans made by agents of the late Swedish financier Axel Wenner-Gren; Spent \$950,000 on access roads, a bridge, clearing and construction camps;

Awarded a \$16,900,000 contract to a group of four firms building three 2,500-foot tunnel to divert the river through a mountain.

**Future Mapped**

And this is what they plan next:

To call for bids on the main dam in October—it will cost about \$100,000,000;

Finish the tunnels this winter, award the dam contract in March, start in August;

Start building a 2,500,000 kilowatt powerhouse in 1964;

Begin the high-voltage transmission line to take power to Vancouver and Victoria in 1965;

Install 12 generators, each delivering 212,000 kilowatts and also block off the river to start a 10-year buildup of the 950 square mile reservoir in 1966;

Deliver the first power at "a little better than four mills per kilowatt hour," according to Dr. Shrum, in 1968;

Complete the project in 1970.

**For New Industries**

A second dam, producing 650,000 kilowatts, will be started 12 miles downstream when the first powerhouse is near completion.

The power from the Peace will be transmitted to load centres at the coast, Prince George and Kamloops. Some will be available for new industries in the Peace River country, but Dr. Shrum says there is "no fantas-

tic market" envisaged at the site.

It is expected some industries will build around the boomtown of Fort St. John, 74 miles away.

From the viewpoint opposite Portage Mountain, 13 miles from Hudson Hope, you can see how it's all being done.

The dam, built on bedrock, with an inner "waterproof" clay wall, will tower another 350 feet above it, almost swamping the mountain.

## St. Lawrence Topped

The 700 men are blasting out the 48-foot diameter tunnels to be lined with concrete, which will divert the river while the main dam is being built.

Two smaller coffer dams are soon to be built at either end to help dry up the riverbed.

When the dam is finished the tunnels will be sealed with gates. One will carry away silt; the others can be used to further control the flow of water when necessary.

The total cost of \$880,000,000 compares with the \$325,000,000 spent on power in the St. Lawrence Seaway project. The Peace plant will be biggest in the world except for one at Bratsk in eastern Russia.

## Unions Signed Up

Mr. Bennett and Dr. Shrum came home beaming after their visit to the busy damsite last week. They at least seem convinced that nothing can stop it now.

The only possible problem, according to Dr. Shrum, would be a strike. But this he hopes is averted by a pact with 29 local unions.

By coincidence, peak employment on the project will come in late 1964 and 1965, the time of Mr. Bennett's next election campaign. Power delivery in 1968 could coincide with the next election after that.

If Mr. Bennett is still around, he may find the Peace pays for itself politically. If he isn't it now seems certain his successor is going to be stuck with one big power project.

Because the Peace isn't a dream any more.

## WHO'S JACOBY?

# Goren Shows Finesse In Ducking Challenge

NEW YORK (UPI)—In the game of bridge, east is east and north is north—and champion players Charles Goren and Oswald Jacoby will never meet.

At least not if Goren has anything to say about it.

Goren said Friday he has no intention of accepting Jacoby's challenge to a tournament to determine who is the No. 1 player in the United States.

"He has as much right to challenge me as a local boot-black has to challenge heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson," Goren said.

Jacoby shot back: "He knows that he would lose."

(Jacoby's syndicated bridge column appears daily in The Times.)

Jacoby became the top-ranking player this year in

the American Contract Bridge League rankings, based on lifetime tournament point totals. In challenging Goren he said he was placing his ranking on the line.

But Goren, often dubbed Mister Bridge, does not accept Jacoby's version of who is at top.

"He has been soundly defeated in two national tournaments," Goren said.

Goren had held the No. 1 master-point ranking for 19 years before Jacoby edged him out.

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# Proud Islanders Reject Spuds

BELFAST (AP)—The inhabitants of Tory Island are angry—because efforts are under way to get food to them.

Potatoes are the mainstay of the people of the tiny island off northwest Ireland. Heavy salt spray ruined this year's harvest. An appeal was launched to send the islanders potatoes to see them through the winter.

The islanders will have none of it.

"We don't want to accept gifts from strangers whom we don't know and mightn't like if we did," said farmer Mary Doohan.

One islander is reported to have threatened to put a curse on anyone taking food gifts.

The islanders have a cursing stone, a small rock inscribed with what appear to be scraps of Latin. To put a curse on anyone, the islander turns the stone over counter-clockwise three times.

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Editor

## Strange Bedfellows

**T**HE CURIOUS MATHEMATICS of Canada's fractured Parliament give Mr. T. C. Douglas, under certain conditions, a kind of life and death power. That is to say, the present government cannot be voted out so long as he and his New Democratic splinter party vote with it. On the other hand, the Liberal and Social Credit Parties cannot defeat the government unless the New Democrats support them.

Hence, for a brief time, Mr. Douglas exercises incomparably more influence than the voters invested in his party. He can occupy a fulcrum which the electorate never intended to give him. (The same is true, in even larger degree, of Social Credit.)

That being so, a significance unforeseen by anybody attaches to Mr. Douglas' latest pronouncement. It means, as we read it, that he does not propose to pull the plug on the government immediately, even if the manoeuvres of Parliament gave him that chance. He says he is opposed to an early election, that Parliament should go on as it is for some time and solve the nation's problems—according to his own theories, of course.

If this is his intention, as it seems to be, he agrees on the timetable, though not on basic political theory, with Mr. Thompson, titular leader of Social Credit, who is also opposed to the early election which seems to be favored by Mr. Caouette, the real leader. No mechanical computer can reckon the consequences of all these agreements and disagreements between and within the splinter parties. A sorcerer is required and sorcerers are in notably short supply these days.

But at least Mr. Douglas has given us a clear understanding of his position on one point. Like Social Credit, he is against what he calls "tight money."

Thus to an extent not yet defined he joins the Thompsons, Caouettes and Bennetts in demanding an expansion of the money supply through the Bank of Canada or, in other words, the further inflation of the currency. This, he says, is necessary to cure unem-

ployment and the hardship of people suffering from high prices.

Let no one suppose that the "tight money" issue is merely the invention of Socialists and Social Crediters. It is a very real and very complex issue and it will color, if it does not dominate, the politics of Canada as soon as Parliament is allowed to discuss it.

For the moment the Diefenbaker government is following what its critics call a "tight money policy" to the extent of keeping interest rates comparatively high and reducing the total money supply fractionally. It is doing this to attract foreign capital, is even encouraging Canadians to borrow in New York, because it needs that capital desperately to strengthen the Canadian dollar.

How seriously the high cost of borrowed money is repressing business in Canada is by no means clear yet but to hear statesmen like Mr. Caouette and Mr. Douglas one might suppose that an inadequate money supply was the root of all our troubles. Unfortunately they go much deeper than that.

In any case there is an interesting paradox in Mr. Douglas' latest thinking. On the one hand, he demands inflation. On the other, he fears an increase in prices which must surely follow inflation.

In most statesmen this paradox would be inexplicable but not in Mr. Douglas. For he has the answer, though he cannot apply it yet, since he leads only 19 New Democrats in Parliament.

His answer, of course, is to place the whole economy under government control, including the control of prices. And that would mean, though he never says so, the control of wages and everything else.

Unable for the moment to usher in a socialist system, Mr. Douglas is doing his best with the tools at hand, especially the tool of money. In him and Mr. Caouette the extreme Left and the extreme Right join to form the most unlikely alliance ever seen in Canadian politics. It will not last long, but perhaps long enough to relieve or, under the incalculable shifts of Parliament, to destroy the government.

## Challenge Accepted

**J**UST AS THE WARSAW PACT was Moscow's answer to NATO, Mr. Khrushchev's proposal for a "single economic organism" among the Communist bloc countries may be taken as a matching bid against the European Common Market.

Mr. Khrushchev's "organism" would take advantage of the "international division of labor" in order to develop production "on the basis of the latest achievement of science and technology." It would seem from this distance, however, that the proposed organization could add little but a name to existing Soviet arrangements.

With unrestricted control of labor, production, wages and prices, the Communist system hardly needs international agreements to achieve the co-operation of industry either at home or in the satellites.

Even without any significant changes in the present system, however, Mr. Khrushchev could have two good reasons for his an-

nouncement. It will serve to reassure Soviet citizens of the Communist bloc that Moscow is looking after their interests in meeting the challenge of the new capitalist economic group that takes in most of western Europe. And it may serve to let the West know that the Kremlin is alive to the development in the West and the threat which it may contain.

The latter idea is reflected in Mr. Khrushchev's comment on the "possibility of economic co-operation and peaceful economic competition, not only with individual states with different social systems, but also with their economic associations."

One cannot help but think that he has competition more in mind than co-operation where the European Common Market is concerned. Mr. Khrushchev appears to be saying in effect: "I see what you are doing and we are ready to fight you on that basis."

## Lessons From the Eskimo

**A**UTHOR JEAN CATHELIN offers a novel concept of legislative developments in Canada's far north if the Yukon and Mackenzie become provinces.

Their governments, he says, would be composed mainly of Eskimos.

"The Arctic," he writes, "is a promised land, but it is only the self-determination of the Eskimo which will permit its exploitation for the good of mankind." To this he adds the observation that the Eskimo now receives much from the white man, but can "very rapidly bring as much to the western man as has been given to him."

It is conventional for Canadians in this country's more urban regions to assume that their way of life

offers many advantages to peoples of so-called "under-developed" territories. No doubt it does. But it is also conceivable that the people of the less developed part of this nation—the far north—have elements in their way of life which could benefit the rest of Canada.

Mr. Cathelin suggests this possibility and by inference, if nothing else, leaves Canadians to think of the advantages they might gain from a provincial government, or governments, whose legislators, though less materially advanced, could offer us other values in which we may be deficient.

It's an interesting idea, particularly for a people inclined to be too impressed by their own "do-goodism."

## Alone and By Sail

**L**AST MONTH A LATTER DAY version of Britain's intrepid navigators sailed, single-handed, his small craft across the Atlantic from England to the United States.

This month, Kenichi Horie, a 23-year-old Japanese auto parts salesman, completed his voyage alone under sail from his homeland to San Francisco.

At a time when astronauts and cosmonauts are whirling around the world in the vast realms of space, the nautical accomplishments of two ocean soloists seem earthbound—or at least waterbound.

Yet, happily, the people who have heard of the ocean crossings

loudly sing their praise of the courage of the men who undertook them. These are outstanding feats even in the era of space pioneering.

Moreover, they are understandable and understood by folk with a tradition of the sea behind them. They have that particular appeal of the relatively familiar. Somehow they evoke the images of the Cabots, of Columbus, Magellan, James Cook and the long history of men who, going down to the sea in ships, committed themselves to the vagaries of the elements and sustained themselves by their own resources. They dared known but unpredictable hazards and they triumphed.

## Nature Rambles

By FREEMAN KING

**A**S WE move along the highways and byways we see signs that summer is drawing to a close.

Nature seems to say: the harvest time is here; I have fulfilled my task; the seeds and fruit will ensure next year's new growth.

In the fields the grain with its golden sheen stands ready for the cutting; in the orchards the apples have taken on their bright red colors, the limbs of the trees bending almost to the breaking point under their load.

As you ramble along the hedgerows you can see the Osier dogwood leaves turning a dull red and the flowering dogwood starting to show its brilliant red coloring.

Some of the sapling maples have turned a bright yellow, while from the older trees some leaves have fallen. If you look you will see where the process of disintegration is taking place by the yellow-green spots as the fungi take on their job of turning the leaves back into mould for restoration of the soil.

You can see the waxberry's soft white fruit in abundance. When the leaves have fallen it will show some color in otherwise drab winter surroundings.

See how the swallows are beginning to "bunch" up along the power lines as if holding a conference on their long flight to the winter feeding grounds.

The little chickadees are in flocks now as they cluster around the maples in search of insects, and the squirrels are storing the Douglas fir cones for their winter food.

"It is the seed time and the harvest."

## FROM OTTAWA

## 'With Observers and Advisers from the Opposition'

**M**R. ROBERT THOMPSON, national leader of the Social Credit party, informed a press conference recently



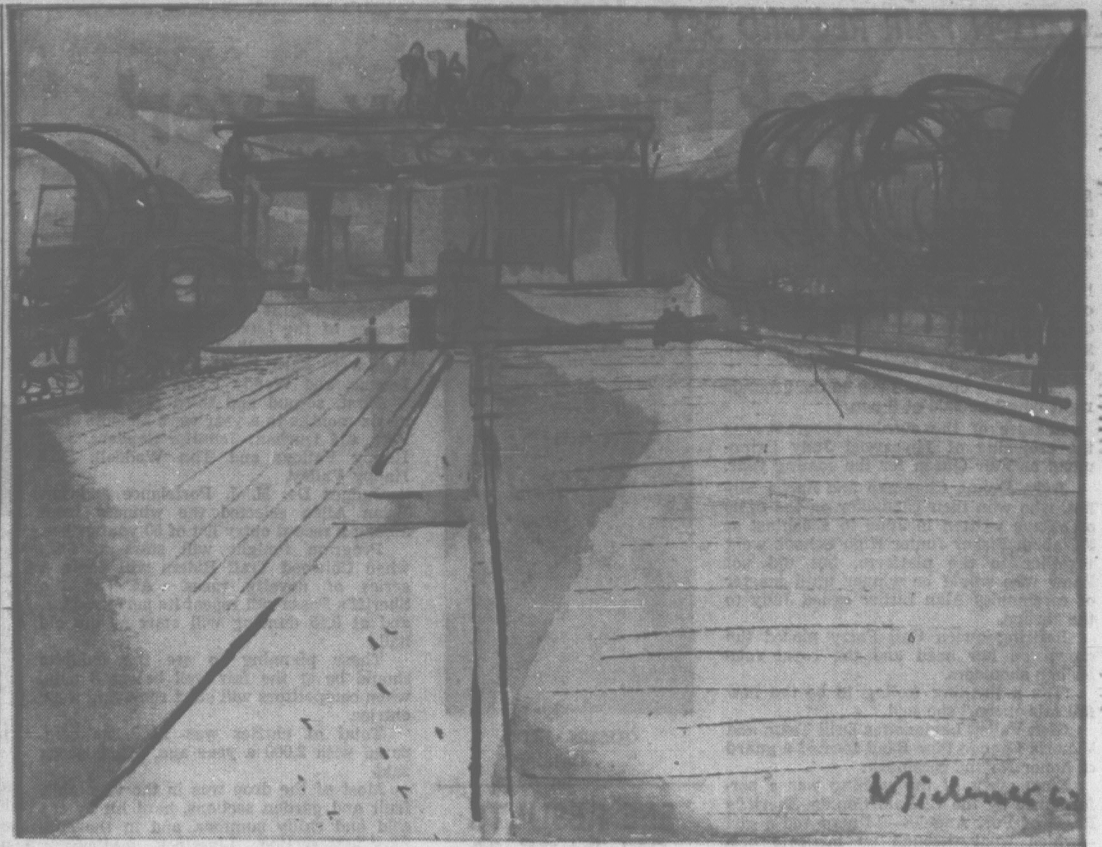
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that the prime minister, lacking a popular mandate, should journey to the Commonwealth conference in company with observers and advisers from the opposition groups. While responsibility for Canadian policy on the issue of Britain and the Common Market rests with Mr. Diefenbaker, Mr. Thompson feels that the presence of opposition MPs would "have weight with Parliament" and "some effect on the decisions of the prime minister."

He is at one with Liberal and NDP critics in the view that the government has offered a "pitiful demonstration of leadership"—particularly by rejecting the British free trade offer—and that it has been content to criticize without offering policy alternatives.

The thought of Mr. Thompson or Mr. Caouette as adviser to the prime minister has, however, startled many in the national capital.

While Mr. Thompson holds very strong opinions about the British approach to the Common Market, they are not at all the same as those to which he gave equally emphatic expression only two months ago. "Critics," he observed rather sadly at his press conference, "will say we have reversed our position." This is a distinct possibility.



On a European study tour, Victoria artist Herbert Siebner writes from Berlin: "The famous Brandenburg Gate, in former times the playground of emperors and streetwalkers, now a grim-looking, empty street divided by The Wall to separate East and West. I would like to paint a mural on both sides and add one word: Why?"

## By MAURICE WESTERN

On June 21, only three days after a general election in which the Common Market issue was one of the central matters of controversy, Mr. Thompson warned the prime minister that he would have to change his views on this subject.

"It would make him look like a fool to go to London now with an attitude of opposition." While developments in Europe would mean reduced Canadian sales to Britain, we should look south for compensation. "We have plenty of trading opportunities in Latin America and among our good friends in the United States."

But last week, in a speech at Sackville, New Brunswick, Mr. Thompson announced completely new Social Credit findings about the Common Market.

Discussing the Treaty of Rome, he said: "For the British people, this means the end of their constitution evolved over a thousand years and the envy of all freedom loving nations. It will mean the progressive replacement of British common law, the bulwark of freedom for the individual, by a Byzantine Roman law of the European continent. It will mean the decline of the nation's vitality as national sovereignty is whittled away—in fact it will be a backward step because it will weaken fundamental British self-government. It will mean a further decline in Britain and the Commonwealth as an international force. The Commonwealth, the world's most promising political association, and the free world will be weakened with the loss of the Commonwealth example and leadership. Those who say it will be

replaced by a stronger united Europe just do not face the grim reality of present and historical facts."

Again: "The stark, ugly fact we must face is that if Britain insists upon going into the community of Europe, she will cease to remain the focus of the Commonwealth. Such would mark the beginning of the end of the family of free and sovereign nations we know as the British Commonwealth . . ."

Ugly and stark as these "facts" appear to Mr. Thompson, he is against a negative approach. It is not for us to tell Britain what to do but to show her a better way. Salvation lies in the "economic integration" of the Commonwealth, with its vast potential. We should get busy with plans for a Commonwealth economic conference immediately and invite the EEC countries and the United States as observers. Why Latin America would go uninvited, Mr. Thompson did not explain.

Mr. Thompson's precise proposals are not very clear although he does insist on "leadership and action which only the Commonwealth can give" and warns that Nero fiddled while Rome burned. It is not clear either why the British, in the face of this dreadful prospect, have gone on negotiating for ECM membership with such determination while insisting at every turn that there is no solution to their problems within the Commonwealth framework.

What puzzles Ottawa, however, is Mr. Thompson's astonishing about-turn. His own explanation is that until recently he expected long term benefits, both for Canada and the United King-

dom, from British entry into the Common Market. Social Credit decided, therefore, not to make this an issue in the general election. Only now has he become aware of the contents of the basic document involved, the Treaty of Rome.

This is remarkable because the Treaty of Rome has been a subject of discussion in Canada for many months. One would suppose a man of Mr. Thompson's ambitions would have informed himself as to its nature well ahead of the general election, especially as he was presented to the country by Social Crediters as an authority on international affairs.

There were other surprises at Mr. Thompson's press conference. Despite his fierce attacks on the Chinese wheat agreement, he said on June 21 that Social Credit would not insist on the production of the contracts. "It's not," he explained, "that much of an issue any more."

But on Friday he stated that the Social Credit party would support a motion for disclosure. This would ensure a government defeat, unless ministers yield to the opposition demand.

On the other hand Mr. Thompson, although strongly reiterating his opposition to sales on credit to Communist China while the needs of friendly nations are not being met, declined to say that he would oppose further shipments. (Further contracts under the agreement are now being negotiated.) Having grasped details, Social Crediters now apparently take the view that the actual shipments are not much of an issue any more.

## Six Species Will Have to be Struck Off the List

**A** NEW case of scientific fraud, strongly akin to that perpetrated by the "discoverers" of the Piltown skull, is exposed in a special edition of the magazine "British Birds" devoted entirely to an examination of the so-called "Hastings Rarities."

As a result, six species of birds, together with a number of subspecies, will have to be struck off the list of British birds. They are the Slender Billed Curlew, the Grey-Rumped Sandpiper, the Black Lark, Ruppell's Warbler, Masked Shrike, and Snow Finch. It is now established that there are no authentic instances of these birds having made their own way to this country.

The comparison with the Piltown case is more than appropriate: it seems highly probable that the shadowy figures involved in the one case overlap

with those involved in the other. Such is the story outlined in "British Birds" by two investigators, Mr. E. M. Nicholson, director-general of the Nature Conservancy, and Mr. I. J. Ferguson-Lees, one of the magazine's editors.

Over a period of some 40 years up to 1930, an astonishing number of rare birds was recorded as having been found in the Hastings area. For example, out of 49 forms added to the British list between 1903 and 1916, 32 were from Hastings.

Why, ornithologists began to ask, was Hastings so heavily favored by birds which were otherwise rarely, if ever, recorded in Britain? A statistical examination by Mr. J. A. Nelder of the Hastings record in "British Birds" shows that beside the records of comparable areas, the Hastings record is highly improbable.

The investigators found that one common factor linked the majority of the 542 unusual specimens found during the period: they were brought to the shop of a taxidermist and gunmaker, Mr. George Bristow, at 15 Silchester Road, St. Leonards. It was Mr. Bristow who showed them to the local experts, who then placed them on the record.

Added piquancy is given to the case by its possible association with Piltown. The link is established through one Ruskin Butterfield, curator of Hastings Museum, secretary of the local natural history society, and editor of its journal. Butterfield was "a particular friend (and a frequent visitor to his home at Lewes)" of Charles Dawson, who "discovered" the Piltown skull (according to J. S. Weiner, author

of "The Piltown Forgery"). Butterfield's connection with the "Hastings Rarities" is as the examiner of many of the birds produced by Bristow. In effect, he authenticated them.

Mr. Nicholson and Mr. Ferguson-Lees were careful at a Press conference last week to avoid pointing accusing fingers at any particular individual. They were clear that fraud had been perpetrated, but reserved about the identity of who may have committed it. Perhaps this will never be established, for all the principals are now dead.

One reason why it has taken so long to establish the truth about the birds has been lack of proof. This has been provided by the increase of ornithological activity since the war and by improved methods of observation. (By arrangement with the Guardian.)

## MR. FOWLER AND THE VOGUE WORDS

## With a Built-in Potential for Dazzling People

## By TONY EMERY

**H**AVE you noticed how certain words seem to have a built-in potential for dazzling a large number of people for a certain space of time? They catch on rapidly, and we seem to see them in every-thing we pick up: in books, newspapers, and magazines; and we hear them on the radio and television, at cocktail parties and coffee-breaks. The simpler words and phrases usually gain currency after appearing in Time magazine, or Readers Digest, in syndicated columns, or on popular "Brains Trust" programs; some are launched in speeches by politicians and statesmen, particularly at election time.



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Most of these are what H. W. Fowler called "vogue words." He went so far as to distinguish six different kinds of them, and commented on them with his usual subacid humour: "Every now and then," he remarks in his Modern English Usage, "a word emerges from obscurity, or even from nothingness or a merely potential and not actual existence, into sudden popularity. It is often, but not necessarily, one that by no means explains itself to the average man, who has to find out its meaning as best he can; his wrestlings with it usually have some effect upon it; it does not mean quite what it ought to, but in compensation it means some things that it ought not to, before he has done with it."

Fowler's six classifications lend sup-

port to his views. There are the old vogue-words: "individual" and "nice" are the two examples he gives, and if you look them up in a good dictionary you will see how they have changed their meanings over the centuries.

"Individual" started off in life as a scientific and philosophical term in the seventeenth century, and began to acquire its present rather disparaging meaning through facetious use in the nineteenth century, I would guess. I have seen it applied to meat pies in a butcher's shop—but then, it probably began with Bacon.

"Nice" has had an even more chequered career. The "Shorter Oxford" staggers me—not for the first time—by tracing 14 different meanings for this word, from "foolish, stupid" (1560) to "wanton, lascivious" in Shakespeare's heyday. By the time Milton was tapping out his poems on his "two-handed engine," as he used to call his typewriter (it was actually an Oliver, replacing the Royal models which had been in use up to that time), the word had to mean "coy, (affectedly) modest, shy, reluctant."

At the same time it was acquiring another connotation: "Acquiring or involving great precision, accuracy or minuteness," and I was surprised how far back this particular shade of meaning can be traced: to 1513, no less.

I was also surprised that the example the dictionary gives to illustrate this usage is a low-pressure 19th century affair. The one that springs to my own mind, and no doubt yours as well, was the classic remark by the Duke about

Waterloo: "It was a damned close-run affair; the nicest thing you ever saw in your life."

"Even generals told the truth in those far-off days."

Fowler's second classification contains, in his own inimitable description: "Words owing their vogue to the ease with which they can be substituted for any of several different and more precise words, saving the trouble of choosing the right: e.g., annex, asset, intensive, mentality, optimism, unthinkable."

He might have added "complex" and "psychotic" if he had been alive today, not to mention "democratic."

The third class of "vogue words" is made up of words owing their vogue to the joy of showing that one has acquired them and the examples given are certainly provocative: "conservative, feasible, hectic, idiosyncrasy, meticulous, percentage, protagonist, psychological, moment, slogan, venue."

I would add some of the words that spread like acne over the pages of the learned and all-but-learned journals: "dichotomy," for instance, and "ineluctable"; "extrapolate," and "modality."

In the fourth bin are stacked words taken up merely as novel variants on their predecessors: "forceful" for "forcible"; "happening" for "event"; "intrigue" (verb) for "interest." Fowler would have had a fit if he had lived to see what is happening to "masterly" and "career" at the unworthy hands of "masterful" and "career," around these parts at any rate.

The last three classifications contain "words made or revived to suit a

literary theory"; "words owing their vogue to some occasion"; "words of rhetorical appeal." Fowler was particularly hard on the Saxon revivalists who inflicted the vogueish "foreword" on him. "Preface," he pointed out, had been the name for the thing for half a millennium; "foreword" was an invention of 1842; and heaven help the pedant who talked about "english"ing a foreign work in Fowler's hearing.

"The truth is perhaps," he said, "that conscious deliberate Saxonism is folly, that the choice or rejection of particular words should depend not on their descent but on considerations of expressiveness, intelligibility, brevity, euphony, or ease of handling . . ." Not that he was anti-Saxon—he is alive to the dangers of polysyllabic Latin—but that he was always sane, judicious and sensible.

He and his brother worked for many years together to produce the Pocket Oxford Dictionary and were working on the Modern English Usage when the First World War, which the younger brother did not survive, interrupted their labors. What the MEU might have been like if the collaboration had been carried through to a successful conclusion we may guess from that stimulating appetiser "The King's English," which the brothers published in 1906.

But even without F. G. Fowler's final aid, the MEU is one of the most readable works of non-fiction ever produced. When an English teacher has brought his pupils to the stage at which they can read, understand and enjoy Fowler, his work, I have always held, is done.

## Refusory

ASPIRIN GROVE, B.C.—There is a new split abroad in the exclusive fraternity of Gatherers of Cast Off Items and Miscellaneous Oddments. The old techniques of Scattering to the Winds and Clingorous Densities, so long taught by the masters of the craft, are being supplemented by a new and devastating attitude.

The old fashioned dignity of the dustman is on the way out. Instead of behaving like members of the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council, the sanitary arm of the municipality is adopting modern selling methods.

The trend, if trend it is, has started (as we might expect) in the home town of the premier. It was only (and early) this morning, while we were proceeding decorously down one of the tree-lined boulevards of Kelowna, that this column's wife let out an exclamation.

"Cor!" she said, "Get a load of that!" and pointed rather indelicately at one of Kelowna's finest in the act of tipping a can full of swill into his truck.

"Not him! His truck!" she insisted. There was nothing for it but to pull in to the curb, and get out the binoculars. The gentleman in question, to be sure, had a peculiarly sardonic smile on his face. He scattered some old newspaper on the front lawn of the residence he was servicing, and banged its garbage can down good and loud on the concrete driveway.

Not a peep from the house; no remonstrances, no angry yells from the rudely awakened. The benevolent official threw the can's lid on the drive and ran over it once or twice with his truck.

Nothing unusual, except for the pusillanimous attitude of the householder.

"Look at his truck, I told you, look at his truck!" This column's everloving, when she wants to make a point, can get quite urgent. "This is something important! If ever there was an indication of the affluent society creeping into the Okanagan, this is it! You must write to our mayor! You must tell the dean of commerce! Here is the final triumph of merchandising as applied to human needs!"

And sure enough, there on the truck, in elegant script... "SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR DOUBLE YOUR GARBAGE REFUNDED!"



Gerald Waring

...REPORTING

OTTAWA—The possibility of the navy getting a force of speedy, surface-skimming anti-sub ships is inherent in a \$500,000 government contract being carried out by De Havilland Aircraft Ltd. of Toronto.

De Havilland, which has an impressive record of aircraft design, development, manufacture and sales (the Beaver, the Otter and the Caribou), is doing a feasibility analysis of a system of fixed hydrofoils developed by the Defence Research Board. Hydrofoils are the ladder-like fins on which hydroplane type vessels ride at high speed, with their hulls out of the water.

Some of our naval planners are highly enthusiastic over the possibilities, looking on the development of hydrofoil craft as a major breakthrough in anti-submarine tactics.

The growing Russian nuclear sub fleet, which reportedly is now acquiring a Polaris-type missile capability, is one of the deadliest threats to this continent. In war the main task of NATO navies would be to find and destroy these subs over hundreds of thousands of miles of ocean, using planes, subs and surface craft in the hunt and kill.

Our navy's anti-sub capability is concentrated in Argus patrol planes and in surface craft—destroyer escorts and frigates, with eight new general purpose frigates on the drawing boards. Our one submarine scarcely gives us an underwater capability, and the authorized purchase of three new British subs is not likely to survive the government's spending cutback.

The hydrofoil craft would fit into the anti-sub picture by replacing DE's and

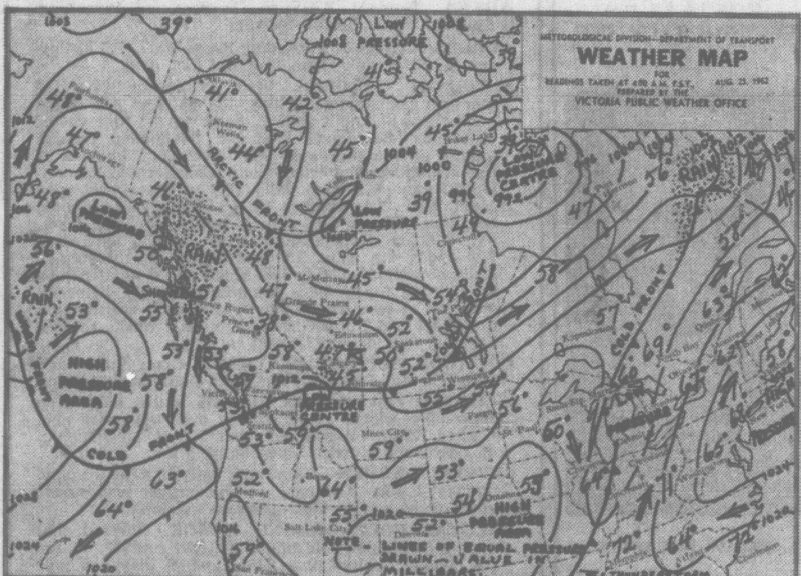
frigates. Tactically they would hunt in pairs. With their very long range (16,000 miles) they would cruise hull-borne at low speed until they detected a sub, or had one reported to them. Then they would boost their hulls out of water and race foil-borne at 50 knots to intercept and engage the enemy.

The optimum size for such vessels in the present stage of hydrofoil development is 200 tons—about the size of a harbor tug. The experts' thinking is that they should be able to boost themselves up onto their foils in rough seas—with waves, say, up to 15 feet high. This means that the foils, which must be light (i.e., hollow) due to the small size of the ship, must also be enormously strong. The problem is difficult, I'm told, but not impossible.

The US Navy, which recently got a hydrofoil-equipped PT boat up to 60 mph on Long Island Sound, is encouraging this country in the DRB-De Havilland project.

The USN is approaching the problem somewhat differently, concentrating on development of a system of variable hydrofoils, controlled electronically and operating on the same principle as the variable pitch aircraft propeller that Walter Turnbull of Saint John, N.B., invented many years ago. The Canadian research is with a system of fixed or stationary foils or vanes.

If the De Havilland project produces a positive result, the next step would be for the navy to build an experimental hydrofoil craft. And if this proved successful, then the final step necessary for the production of hydrofoil fighting ships would be to miniaturize the weaponry and equipment that would have to go into them.



## WEEKEND WEATHER PICTURE ACROSS CANADA

**SYNOPSIS**—A ridge of high pressure building slowly along the coast has forced a surge of cooler air southward over the province. Maximum temperatures will be cooler particularly in the southern regions while

along the coast there will be moderate northerly winds in exposed areas. A storm moving into the Gulf of Alaska is expected to bring increasing cloud to the north coast on Sunday.

**CITY'S WEATHER RECORD**  
Sunshine, 1962 ..... 1,580.3 hrs.  
Last year ..... 1,635.4 hrs.  
Normal (30 yrs.) ..... 1,654.4 hrs.  
Precip. to date ..... 11.36 ins.  
Last year ..... 18.41 ins.  
Normal (30 yrs.) ..... 14.06 ins.

**DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE**  
9 A.M. FORECASTS  
Valid until midnight Sunday  
Victoria: Sunny Sunday except for brief morning cloudiness. Little change in temperature. Winds light tonight and Sunday. Low tonight and high Sunday at Estevan Point 55 and 62.

## FISHING BAN ON SOCKEYE

Vancouver Island's west coast was closed to Adams River sockeye fishing Friday. The fisheries department imposed the ban to encourage more escapement of the skippy run to spawning grounds. Inland waters of the south coast and Washington State's Puget Sound area were closed earlier this week. The fishing bans will apply until Sept. 3 at which time fisheries officials will decide whether to extend closures.

**TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY**  
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Toronto ..... 67 85 ..  
Port Arthur ..... 44 68 ..  
Winnipeg ..... 53 73 ..  
Regina ..... 50 81 ..  
Saskatoon ..... 46 83 ..  
Medicine Hat ..... 51 85 ..  
Lethbridge ..... 44 85 ..  
Calgary ..... 47 81 ..  
Edmonton ..... 45 68 ..  
Penticton ..... 59 89 ..  
Vancouver ..... 58 72 ..  
New Westminster ..... 54 76 ..  
Nanaimo ..... 53 72 ..

**Sunrise, Sunset Sunday (Pacific Standard Time)**  
Sunrise...5:23 Sunset...19:06  
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## TODAY'S BEST FROM EUROPE



"This is my fencing master, Dad."

## CAOUCETTE FACES CENSURE

## Socreds Mired In Controversy

TROIS-RIVIERES, Que. (CP)—A magazine article has turned what was planned as a week-end discussion of Social Credit party activities in Quebec into turmoil for deputy national leader Real Caouette.

The Quebec wing of the party starts its annual convention today and there were reports Friday night that a motion of censure might be introduced against Mr. Caouette for being quoted in Le Magazine Maclean as saying his political heroes of history were Hitler and Mussolini.

Robert Thompson, national Social Credit leader, said Mr. Caouette's quoted statement had done the party a certain amount of harm.

"People are coming up and asking: 'Where are your black shirts?' it will hurt us in raising finances."

The statement will be discussed at the meeting today but both Mr. Thompson and Fernand Ouellet, chief Quebec Social Credit organizer said the statement was a "personal" one by Mr. Caouette and had nothing to do with the party.

## Any Member Free to Talk, Says Bennett

Premier Bennett said Friday he has no use for Hitler or Mussolini, but he defended the right of Social Credit leader Real Caouette to say he admired their leadership.

Asked if Mr. Caouette would be reprimanded, the premier waved his hands and said:

"No, No, No." "There are no whips in the Social Credit Party. You find those in the old Liberal and Conservative parties, where men are forced into line with the party's policy."

**NO ROOM IN CANADA.** "In the Social Credit Party, a man is free to express his own views."

Mr. Caouette is quoted in a French language magazine as saying his political heroes were Mussolini and Hitler.

Following publication of the magazine article, Mr. Caouette said that what he meant by saying Mussolini and Hitler were his political heroes was that he admired their approach to pre-war economic problems only.

"I see no redeeming features in them at all," said Mr. Bennett Friday.

"There is no room in this country for Socialism, Communism, Fascism or Nazism."

## Icebreaker Far North

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian Coast Guard icebreaker John A. Macdonald Thursday reached the head of Tanquary Fjord, 516 nautical miles from the North Pole and farther north than any Canadian ship has ever penetrated.

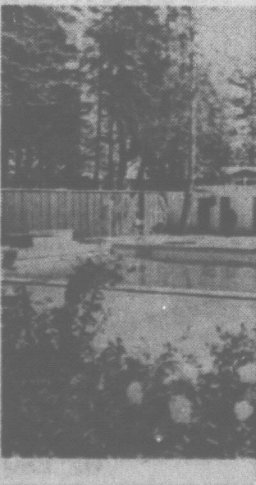
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## Bid to 'Talk Out' Berlin Backed by Rusk at Ottawa

OTTAWA (CP)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk of the United States said Friday it is important for the Western powers and Russia to "talk out" the currently tense Berlin situation.

He told reporters that East-West talks would make possible a solution of the problem without permitting it to reach the dimensions of "a new crisis."

All governments, including that of the Soviet Union, realized the importance of trying to avert a showdown.

The American and Canadian foreign ministers conferred twice Friday, following which they held a seven-minute joint press conference, at which the secretary of state did most of the talking.

The secretary of state also had a 1½-hour talk with Prime Minister Diefenbaker.

## Diplomat Won't Back Down

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI)—Ambassador Gunapala P. Malalasekera of Ceylon deplored the "leaking" to the press of a confidential letter in which he denounced some Western and neutral powers in the United Nations.

Malalasekera said circulation of his letter, which was disclosed publicly because of a secretarial slip-up, was designed to "undermine" his candidacy for president of the general assembly.

The Ceylonese diplomat said in a statement that he had the right to make confidential reports to his foreign office, that he stood by the sentiments expressed in the original letter, and that his stated opinions were shared by the majority of delegates at the UN.

In the mislabeled confidential letter, Malalasekera used such phrases as "the military overlordship of the Pentagon," and the "so-called neutral states of Sweden, Austria and Finland."

It lauded the "solid phalanx of Socialist and Afro-Asian states against colonialism" and attributed a "cold war trade" to U.S. Ambassador Adlai Stevenson.

Many diplomats believed circulation of the contents of the confidential note harmed Malalasekera's chances in the presidential race, but he gave no indication of withdrawing.

The only other candidate is Ambassador Muhammad Zafrulla Khan of Pakistan.

## Ex-Air Official Dies

WHITBY, Ont. (CP)—Retired Group Captain Duncan Clive MacKenzie Hume, 78, former head of the Air Cadet League of Canada, died at his home here Thursday.

## Tough Soviet Speech Chills Geneva Meet

GENEVA (Reuters)—The Soviet Union again rejected Western bids for verified disarmament Friday and accused the United States of planning to attack it.

The Soviet first deputy premier, Vasily Kuznetsov, addressed the 17-nation disarmament conference here in what Western spokesmen called an "exceedingly tough" speech that had a decidedly cold-war tone.

The spokesmen said Kuznetsov's remarks on American insistence for progressive zonal verification under any disarmament treaty amounted to "a decisive rejection." The Soviet delegate had accused the United States of allowing "the tail of intelligence to wag the dog of policy."

His remarks on alleged American plans to attack the Soviet Union cast even more gloom over the conference, which is due to adjourn Sept. 8 for two months.

Kuznetsov said the United States has sent one delegation to Geneva, another to Athens, where this spring's North Atlantic Treaty Organization meeting was held, and another

to Christmas Island; the U.S. nuclear testing site in the Pacific.

He said it was easy to guess which delegations were following the real policy of the United States. The NATO generals were planning to attack vital Communist bloc centres, he said, and high officials in the United States were still speaking of striking an initial nuclear blow.

American delegate Arthur D. Deard replied that he regretted being unable to convince Kuznetsov that the United States was not planning an attack on the Soviet Union.

Mr. Rusk said his talks with

Mr. Green ranged over a list of topics "about as long as the agenda of the United Nations General Assembly."

He mentioned NATO, the U.K. disarmament negotiations at Geneva, and Laos. There had been little discussion of matters affecting bilateral relations between the U.S. and Canada—these were best handled through normal diplomatic channels.

He and Mr. Green had discussed the "general problem" of self-determination for the subject peoples of Eastern Europe, but not the specific question of the Canadian government's plan to sponsor a UN resolution condemning Soviet imperialism.

Mr. Rusk carefully avoided giving any indication whether his government would support the Canadian initiative.

## NEED BE NO PROBLEM

Mr. Rusk said there is no need of an East-West foreign ministers' meeting. Existing channels of communication should be sufficient. "If there is a readiness to reach agreement, there need be no problem about channels."

Tensions along the Berlin wall "come up with no notice whatever." They should be dealt with by officials on the spot, "without building up into high tension."

Mr. Rusk said his talks with

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## A WRITER'S DIARY

By HUGH MacLENNAN

Today's column is being written in the middle of one of the few vacations I ever seem able to take. We drove from Quebec to Cape Breton, and no sooner did we cross the Laurentian-Atlantic watershed than we saw the rain clouds which have covered the Maritime provinces for most of this summer.

The mists in the Cape Breton glens, illuminated from time to time by errant rays of sun, made the island look more than ever like the Scottish Highlands whence most of its inhabitants came. But at night it rained, and at night we stayed indoors.

On our second night in my mother's house, she and my wife and sister were reduced to Scrabble while I curled up in a corner and read about Mr. Diefenbaker in the latest issue of Maclean's. As seems to happen in Scrabble games, the neutral party was soon asked whether or not a word existed,

and as I did not know, I had recourse to the dictionary.

The dictionary was a much-battered Oxford Concise, and after finding that the word did not exist, I began browsing through it. Soon I became so fascinated that I forgot about Mr. Diefenbaker for all of half an hour.

### Webster's Devoid of Romance

I hate to admit myself a victim of propaganda, but I am one, and that is why I have not looked into the Oxford Dictionary for 20 years. Before the war Canadian patriotic societies carried their enthusiasm for all things British to such a pitch that they used to insist that Webster's is not an authority for English and should be excluded from our schools.

To prove myself independent of propaganda, I bought a Webster's and renounced my earlier allegiance. I was the loser. For though Webster's is certainly a magnificent lexicon (sounder in etymology than the Oxford, so some experts say) it has no romance except when dealing with sailing ships.

The Oxford—I was too ignorant to know this when I owned one—is shot through with a kind of sardonic wit. At times it gives you the feeling that you are participating in a detective story concerning the entire human race; at times it

turns etymology into high drama which confronts you with Oedipus-like recognitions.

On page 933 of my mother's edition, I blundered onto the word "tory," which I had just seen applied to the present minority government of Canada.

Like the writer of the magazine piece, I had always assumed that I knew what a tory was.

He was conservative by temperament, by interests and by party; in the past he was the man who opposed all revolutions and reform bills; in the present he was a revolutionary in disguise who preached rugged individualism out of one side of his mouth and social-welfare benefits out of the other. But little did I know of the origin of the word.

It appears that "tory" is not even English, but is derived from the Irish word "toirdhe" (And what did "toirdhe" mean? The Concise Oxford tells me it meant "robber.")

### Who Wants to Be Called a Jogger?

This discovery immediately set me off in full cry after "whig," a word whose origin I had been intending to track down for the past quarter century without getting around to doing it.

"Whig," I learned, is also a non-English word. It was Lowland Scots, and was applied to the behaviour of lower-class western Scotchmen who went to Leith for grain. Originally, "whig" meant "dog." So it is small wonder that the Tories have fared better than the whigs in romantic literature.

To be known as a robber has a certain éclat, but who wants to be called a jogger?

While the women scabbled, I kept on thumbing well the lexicon, and soon stopped on the innocent-looking word "patrol," and if any soldier or policeman happens to be reading these lines, I hope he will appreciate this word's origin.

### Bridges Gap

A HISTORY OF AFRICA SOUTH OF THE SAHARA, by Donald L. Wiedner (Random House).

Most of Africa has no history in the formal sense of written and archaeological records. Of course Egypt, the Nile valley and North Africa have such a history, but the story of the south had to be deduced by other means. This book attempts to fill the gap.

ACTOR-PLAYWRIGHT HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Britain's celebrated actor-playwright, Robert Morley, has been signed for a co-starring role in "The Old Dark House." For based on the novel by J. B. Priestley.

### VICTORIA DATEBOOK

## Things to Do and See

LUXTON FALL FAIR, Luxton Fairgrounds, horse and cattle shows, agricultural exhibits, ends tonight.

CRAIGDARROCH HOUSE, Robert Dunsmuir's castle, Joan Crescent, floodlit each night.

GREAT VICTORIA ART GALLERY, 1040 Moss Street, paintings by Sophie Deane-Drummond; flower paintings by Richard Ciccimarra and Fenwick Lansdowne.

BEACON HILL PARK, 154 acres of flowers, small lakes, lawns, animal and tame bird pens, and the World's Tallest Totem Pole, flower beds floodlit each night.

HELMCKEN HOUSE, historic exhibit at 638 Elliott Street, open 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Tuesdays through Sundays. Closed Mondays.

FRANCIS PARK, nature walks daily; Nature House open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

FORT RODD HILL, national historical site, open daily from 9 a.m. to one hour before sunset.

LEGISLATIVE BUILDINGS, open weekdays until 5 p.m.

MARITIME MUSEUM, Esquimalt Road near HMC Dockyard, open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

THUNDERBIRD PARK, native totem art exhibit.

DOMINION ASTROPHYSICAL OBSERVATORY, Little Saanich Mountain, open Monday through Friday, 9:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Saturday 9 p.m. to 11 p.m.

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INDIAN PROGRAM saluting Esquimalt's Golden Jubilee—dances, war canoe races, clam chowder, Maple Bank Park, 3:30 Sunday afternoon.



This study of a camellia by Richard Ciccimarra is part of a two-man show of flower studies by Ciccimarra and Fenwick Lansdowne now on view at Greater Victoria Art Gallery until September 2.

### ART IN REVIEW

By ARTHUR CORRY

## Flower Studies In Two-Man Show

An exhibit of two local artists, Fenwick Lansdowne and Richard Ciccimarra, opened at Victoria Art Gallery this week.

Both artists are displaying flower studies, although the former is internationally acclaimed for his bird studies and the latter for his semi-abstract figures.

Fenwick Lansdowne's compositions, like his bird studies, exhibit a delicate, precise and exacting detail. "Calypso or False Lady Slipper," shows a fairy-like arrangement, as though one had lifted a small section from deep in the B.C. forest.

The three-dimensional effect in "Easter Lily" is quite outstanding and exhibits Mr. Lansdowne's talent at its best. Veins and texture of the lily are so life-like, one is almost tempted to pick the flower.

Mr. Lansdowne has long since mastered this technique and his paintings stand alone in their field. His most recent work "Autumn Weeds" shows a greater freedom but is still correct in every detail.

To quote the artist, Richard Ciccimarra, "These flower studies are to me, like the scale exercise is to the pianist, a most essential diversion and discipline."

Like so many contemporary artists who work in the impressionistic and abstract fields, Mr. Ciccimarra, has found the need for a rigid self-discipline and a return to traditional representation. However, these paintings reveal not only precise control, but a keen sense of creative design and fine arrangement.

For instance an otherwise uninteresting subject, "Skunk Cabbage," has an added spark in a clump of ordinary grass. This does not detract from the main subject, but rather complements the composition.

On a pure white background, leaves and flowers of "Yellow

Pond Lily" exhibit a fresh and exhilarating approach. Here, again, Mr. Ciccimarra has injected with expert skill, an interest that commands one's attention in two small puddles of water in the cups of two leaves.

One can feel the breath of spring in "Snowdrops, Aconite," and the color of early summer is quite refreshing in "Nasturtium."

## Facile Pen, Pace Revive Naval History

AT 12 MR. BYNG WAS SHOT, by Dudley Pope, McClelland & Stewart, 1962, \$7.50. 335 pages, illustrated, index.

Reviewed By R. H. ROY

"One of the worst miscarriages of justice in recorded British history" is the way Mr. Dudley Pope describes the trial and execution of the Honorable John Byng, Admiral of the Blue, on March 14, 1757.

Few, after reading this book, will disagree with him, and even allowing for the rough and tumble politics of the 18th century, it is difficult to account for the incredible sentence passed on Byng for what was, in essence, an error in judgment.

A year before he was shot aboard HMS "Monarch," Admiral Byng had set sail from England for the Mediterranean with a small, undermanned squadron to prevent a French attack on the British-owned island of Minorca. The British government had for months been warned of the impending attack, of the massing of 15,000 French troops and transports, and of the French squadron preparing to escort this force from Toulon. Byng was their answer, but it was a classic case of sending too little too late.

By the time Byng arrived there the French troops had the British fort under siege. The French squadron was attacked but the results were indecisive. Shortly thereafter Minorca fell and the search for a victim began.

To cover their own errors the Duke of Newcastle, the prime minister, and Lord Anson, first lord of the admiralty, used a French dispatch to set in motion events which were to crush Admiral Byng, and the half-raising skulduggery which followed is by no means the least interesting part of the book.

Mr. Pope, whose "England

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### ISLAND AUTHOR'S SAGA

## 30 Good Years; A Story Well Told

FRINGE OF THE CLOUDS, by Air Marshal Sir Philip Livingstone. Eyerson Press, Toronto, \$5.50, 254 pages.

Reviewed By D. W. HALLIWELL

Born in the spring of 1893 on the family farm of "Clevelands" in the Cowichan Valley near Duncan, as present-day Duncan was then known, Philip Livingstone spent his happy boyhood on Vancouver Island. After an absence of more than 40 years, years in which he won honor and acclaim in his chosen profession, he returned to the Island in 1951 to make his home at Qualicum Beach.

This autobiography tells little about Sir Philip's early life in Canada, and nothing about his return to his native land, but it portrays clearly and in detail the intervening years.

After barely scraping through the university entrance exams—he says that he entered Cambridge "by the back stairs"—the Canadian youth found himself immersed in his medical studies and, somewhat to his surprise, in an activity which brought the first measure of fame, as a member of the all-conquering boat crews of his college, Jesus, and of the University.

Two years of service in the Royal Navy as a surgeon probationer or "young doc" accounted for the years 1915 to 1917, but this interruption to his studies proved useful to his later career not only confirming his interest in medicine but also by giving him his first taste of service life, where he was to make his career.

And so it was that, after his stint in the London Hospital and his qualification as a surgeon that he accepted a one-year contract with the Royal Air Force. A year which eventually stretched into thirty, took him from India to Iraq and to South-East Asia, and brought him from obscurity to the post of Director-General of the R.A.F. Medical Services, the highest post in his branch of the service.

The intervening years saw him develop an interest in the problems of vision as it affects flight into specialization in ophthalmology and into research and experimentation which brought him the Air Force Cross and, eventually, knighthood.

They were thirty years of a good life, and their story is well told here.

### Octogenarian Wise and Witty

CERTAIN ASPECTS OF MORAL COURAGE, by Compton Mackenzie (Doubleday, \$4.50).

About men and women who expose themselves to odium, disapproval, or contempt rather than depart from what they deem to be the right course.

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### FLYING SERVICES BRING BARRON HOME

At least in spirit, Sid Barron, former popular Times cartoonist, will be back in Victoria Sunday, conjured up at Flying Services 3rd Annual Open House, Fly-In and Drive-In at Pat Bay. Feature of hangar breakfast, 8 a.m. to 12 noon, will be a "Barron"

costume contest. Committee, above, decorating hangar a-la-Barron, includes, left to right, Vince Walters, Betty Wadsworth, Paula Walters, Elaine Ivens, Gordon Massick and Ken Young. (Photo by Ryan Bros.)

## Movies ★ Music ★ Drama

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### Julie Side-Stepped Sex-Symbol Snare

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—It is always a pleasure to have Julie Newmar back in town, because where Julie is, there also is action.

The reason for this quickly meets the eye. Julie is an adroitly assembled 39-23-39 female. She is also provocative when she opens her mouth. Her cogent comments, punctuated by a laugh, can be delightfully original, especially when they deal with matters concerning S-E-X.

Julie is displaying her traffic-congesting form in leotards for "Three On a Match," her first film in a couple of years. She has passed up a few movies because producers could see her only as a sex-pot. "Where have you been?" she was asked.

"I have been studying at the actor's studio in New York. I have been all over Europe, including the Greek Isles. I have been to Russia. I have been in love, and I have been making thousands and thousands of dollars in summer stock," she replied.

#### Twist Not Sexy

In other matters, she opined that the twist is fun but unsexy. "Anything that is an exhibition is not sexy."

"I think the slower Latin dances are much sexier. Personally, I prefer a slow fox-trot—about two steps a minute."

I came up with an old dodge: Name the 10 sexiest men.

"Cary Grant," she started without hesitation.

"I go off into a blue cloud whenever I think about him. When he smiles, it is as powerful as a Shakespeare love sonnet. He has said 'I love you, you're marvelous' even before he opens his mouth."

"If I ever meet him, I'll probably fall in a small heap."

I had trouble getting her off the subject of Cary Grant. She finally mentioned No. 2 on her list: John F. Kennedy. That was as far as she got.

"The fact that he is president has a great deal to do with his appeal," she commented. "I felt the same way about Eisenhower."



JULIE NEWMAR... 'twist not sexy'

### TWO for the SHOW

By PHIL LEE

AA (Oscar Class)  
A (Don't Miss)  
BB (Worthwhile)  
B (For Easy Days)  
C (To Put in Time)

(BB PLUS) "THE ROAD TO HONG KONG" (Royal)—Although there is the occasional funny sequence in Bob Hope and Bing Crosby's umpteenth "Road" picture, there will be some middle-aged patrons who will be wondering when they will embark on "The End of the Road."

Many more will be wondering something else as well—why was United Artists' comedy about the beautiful, exotic Hong Kong filmed in black and white instead of in glowing color? Such an addition may well have spelled the difference in the delight of the production.

Norman Panama and Melvin Frank's screenplay is no better or worse than other "Road" plots, having to do with mistaken identities, the race for space, mysterious mathematical formulas, gags, girls and special effects.

Much of the trouble lies in the age of the comedians. Sometimes it seems as though they are looking at one another in surprise that not only are they still together but still doing the same nonsensical things. That they are fighting over ludicrous Joan Collins only points up the ludicrousness of it all. They should have stuck with Dorothy Lamour (who also appears now and then) who used to romp with them so memorably in earlier "Road" pictures.

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### 'Pop' Concert In Park Sunday

Strauss, Von Suppe, Bizet, Leroy Anderson and Rodgers and Hammerstein selections will be played by the Victoria Concert Orchestra conducted by James Fraser, in a Beacon Hill Park concert Sunday at 2.30 p.m.

Vocal numbers will be sung by assisting artists John Dunbar and Ruth Champion.

Playing with the orchestra will be violinist Veronica Milton, violist Betty Gahn and French hornist Bruce Dunn, three of the young musicians who have just returned from National Youth Orchestra sessions in Toronto.

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National and international publicity, television shows and a high percentage of capacity audiences boomed the "best Smile Show to date."

Hollywood film and television stars were among the nearly 10,000 persons who filled the small theatre during its record 57-performance run.

Letters flowed into Gosley and cast members from all parts of the continent, as well as requests to take the show on the road.

As the curtain rings down on the final performance tonight, this company that has brightened the centennial summer can be assured of a major demand for their return next season.

### ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

Sunday, Aug. 26, 2.30 p.m., Cameron Shell, Beacon Hill Park: Victoria Concert Orchestra, conducted by James Fraser. Guest artists, John Dunbar, Ruth Champion.

Monday, Aug. 27, Butchart Gardens: Variety program featuring John Dunbar, Ronnie Chisholm, Anne Harris, Murray McAlpine, Jack Leneghan and the Katherine Costain dancers.

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## Summer Work Ends In Chamber Concert

A concert of chamber music to be presented at the Empress Hotel Sept. 13, will be the culmination of a summer of concentrated work by about 25 string players from the Victoria Symphony Orchestra.

Opportunity for the summer semester in string playing was provided by the Symphony Society which, through music director Hans Gruber, arranged for internationally known Vancouver violinist Esther Glazer to come to Victoria to conduct classes.

The semester was held throughout May and June and was resumed this week after a vacation break.

Miss Glazer, who is the wife of Vancouver Symphony conductor Irving Hoffman, has been a guest soloist with the Victoria Orchestra on more than one occasion.

She will conduct the Sept. 13 concert and, joined by Victoria Symphony's acting concert master, Julia Hunt, will be featured in the Bach Double Violin Concerto. Other numbers will include the Brandenburg Concerto No. 3 and Grieg's Holberg Suite.

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# Vacations and Travel

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OF ALL PLACES

By HORACE SUTTON

## Plimoth Plantation Rebuilt

PLYMOUTH, Mass. — The reason the Pilgrims put ashore in New England, it now develops, was because they were out of beer. Some malt-eyed historians think the Mayflower was really seeking a north-west passage to Milwaukee.



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Beer was the staple thirst quencher on the 66 day cruise from England. And in England in the 17th century, you didn't drink the water. You washed in it. Wrote Gov. Bradford who sailed over on the first crossing, "But at length they found water they drunk of, and was now in great thirst as pleasant unto them as wine or beer had been in foretimes."

This and other nuggets of intelligence about the Pilgrims are all on display in the city of Plymouth where, on a greening hill two miles from the rock where they landed, the whole Plimoth Plantation, as it was called, is in the process of being built.

In the Pilgrims' days there were 22 buildings along First Street. So far seven have been built again, most of them with funds supplied by Mayflower descendants. The eighth house will be a replica of the one occupied by Miles Standish. Work will begin as soon as the descendants of Miles Standish come up with the green.

Ladies in white Pilgrim caps and collars promenade along the pathways of the plantation and a Pilgrim father works a saw pit that has been built into the side of a hill. The settlers used planks for houses. Log cabins were an invention of the Swedes. Gov. Bradford's own house is decorated with a crescent, forerunner of a Hawaiian torch, where pine knots soaked in resin burn in a basket hung on a pole.

His hutch table inside, which folds back to become a chair and stores odds and ends under the seat, is so ingenious it has been copied by modern furniture companies. Standing in the living room are wax figures of Bradford and Chief Massasoit in his new lynx coat, signing a non-aggression treaty that lasted for 50 years.

The first Pilgrim census of 1627 left a record of who was who in Plymouth. At William Brewster's house, which stands again, the elder William Brewster lived with his children who were named Love and Wrestling. Also on the premises was his maid, Humility. Brewster's new goose-foot garden grows tansy, feverfew and spearmint. There being no corner drug store at Plimoth, one reached into the garden for wild wood to soothe an inflammation, lovage which was good for freckles and ague, and pennyroyal which revived swooners and also helped the gums and gout.

A display in the Common House shows how the Pilgrims made beer, for even among these pious types the children over five drank "small beer," by which they meant a weak stein of suds. Those under five, considered the pre-tippler age, drank goat's milk. Brewster's herbs such as lemon balm and caraway grow again in the brewer's garden.

Alongside it stands a patch of corn of the type the Pilgrims had found growing among the Indians, "eares faire and good of diverse colours." It is planted today the way the Pilgrims had been taught by Squanto, an Indian who had befriended them—five kernels to a hill with three herring for fertilizer. The Pilgrim corn patch had to be fitted with a corn watching stand where children were stationed to scare the birds away. It doubled as a good night watch for wolves.

Docked now in Plymouth Harbor, two miles from the new Plimoth Plantation stands Mayflower II, a marvelous replica of the ship which

brought high society's for-bears to these shores. Built in England, she sailed for Massachusetts in April, 1957. Unlike Mayflower I, which chose a north Atlantic route against the prevailing winds, Mayflower II followed the clockwise motion of the wind and current, sailing south from England to the Canaries off the African coast, then turning northward from the West Indies to Plymouth.

Although her square sails are furled, the Mayflower II, with her high poop deck and her gaily painted sides, is a marvelous sight even at the wharf. In her ports she mounts the cannons which were carried to fend off the pirates. Four of the pieces carried by Mayflower I were left behind to help the Pilgrims keep the Indians at arm's length.

Riding alongside is the shallop, a shallow draft launch which the Pilgrims used for exploring Cape Cod, and for carrying on commerce with the Indians. In the shallop they sailed to Maine to trade

their corn for furs which were sent to England to help pay for the cost of their 66-day all-inclusive cruise to Massachusetts. They went first and paid later.

Knocked down in sections, the shallop was stored aboard the Mayflower on her crossing. Over a hundred persons were aboard the Mayflower when she sailed for America that autumn of 1620, and they slept in shifts between decks. What with her 12 cannons and enough staples to see the colonists through the long winter, it's a wonder they had room for the beer.

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## ADULTS STILL COOL TO IDEA

### Seat Belt Sales Mount in U.S.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The U.S. Seat Belt Council reports more than 1.5 million were sold the first five months of this year and sales may hit 3.3 million by year-end, according to an article in Printer's Ink Magazine.

One manufacturer says seat belts soon will be used as universally as windshield wipers, and that there is a \$1 billion potential market for them, according to the report.

Wisconsin began requiring LUXURY LINER USED

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Walt Disney moved his cameras aboard the luxury liner Ss. United States for crossing scenes for his picture, "Bon Voyage."

During the crossing, actor Michael Callan, whose dancing in Broadway's "The West Side Story" brought him to Hollywood, performed incognito in an amateur contest and won first prize, a bottle of champagne.

seat belts as standard equipment on new cars this year. Virginia and Mississippi will for 1963 models, Rhode Island in 1964 and New York in 1965.

The National Safety Council estimates there were about three million cars equipped with seat belts at the start of this year.

But with more than 63 million cars on the road, there's still a long way to go to get people to buy them—even more to get adults to use them, the report noted.

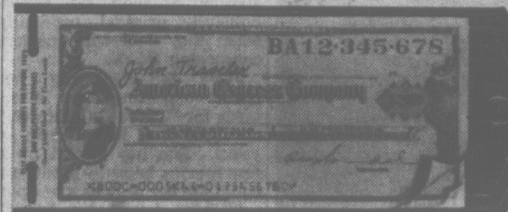
The publication said the sad

truth is that most people who buy seat belts buy them for their children and won't use them themselves.

This is so, the magazine said, even though careful research indicates they could save from 5,000 to 7,000 lives a year on the roads.

The National Safety Council's files are filled with documented reports of cars colliding at considerable speed, hitting trees and other bad accidents from which drivers wearing seat belts walked away with minor injuries.

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December 23. (Or keep on going and arrive in Southampton December 16.) South Pacific round-trip time: 53 days.

**NOVEMBER 21.** Himalaya leaves Vancouver for California, Hawaii, Japan, Hong Kong and Manila. Arrives in Sydney December 26. Spend 6 days in Australia and return to Vancouver January 17 on Orsova, with calls at New Zealand, Fiji and Hawaii. (Himalaya continues westward, puts into London January 31.) Circle Pacific time: 57 days.

**NOVEMBER 29.** Oriana leaves Vancouver and arrives in Sydney December 18. Spend 14 days in Australia and return to Vancouver on Orsova January 17. (Or stay aboard Oriana to Southampton January 31.) South Pacific round-trip time: 49 days.

**DECEMBER 24.** Arcadia sails from Vancouver, arrives in Sydney January 15. Spend 12 days in Australia and return to Vancouver on Canberra February 9. (Arcadia keeps going to Ceylon, India, Egypt, France and Spain before reaching London February 19.) South Pacific round-trip time: 46 days.

**JANUARY 18.** Orsova sails from Vancouver, arrives in Sydney February 9. Spend one day in Australia and return via the South Pacific to Vancouver on Iberia February 26. (Or stay aboard Orsova for calls at Colombo,

Bombay, Port Said, Istanbul, Marseilles and Barcelona before arriving in London to welcome spring!) South Pacific round-trip time: 40 days.

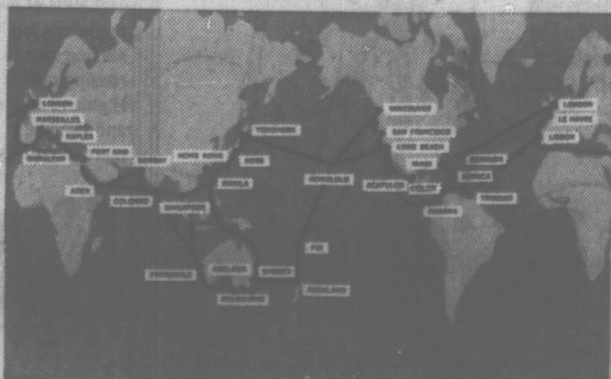
**FEBRUARY 10.** Canberra leaves Vancouver, arrives in Sydney February 28. Spend 11 days in Australia and return to Vancouver on Oriana March 24.



December in the Fiji Islands. Summer runs from October to April in this topsy-turvy part of the world.

(Canberra continues on to Southampton. Arrives March 28.) South Pacific round-trip time: 43 days.

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## Columbia Power Issue Settled, Says Bennett

The controversy over development of the Columbia River is over, according to Premier Bennett.

At a press conference Friday he said all that remains to be done is to build \$400,000,000 worth of dams and hydro-electric plants.

"I am sure the government in Ottawa will co-operate."

The premier, leaving here for Ottawa this weekend, said development of the Columbia River will bring between \$300,000,000 and \$400,000,000 into Canada at a time when it is most needed.

He said the cost of building the Columbia River dams and power plants will be borrowed in the United States, spent in Canada and repaid in U.S. funds derived from the sale of B.C.'s downstream power entitlement.

"There will be no difficulty selling the downstream power at five mills per kilowatt hour," the premier said.

He added that sale of the downstream entitlement will more than pay for a 2,000,000-horsepower generating station at Mica Creek.

"It will be the cheapest hydro-power in the world."

Asked if nuclear power would supercede hydro power, the premier replied:

"No, my friend. It is too costly. You cannot compete with falling water."

Mr. Bennett said he will discuss the Columbia River development with federal Justice Minister Donald Fleming at a meeting in Ottawa Monday at 10 a.m.

**TO SEE PEARSON**

Later the same day he will call on Liberal leader Lester Pearson.

"Why do you wish to see Mr. Pearson?" the premier was asked.

"Because," he replied, "at a time of crisis in Canada we should forget party differences and put Canada first. Canada will pull herself out of this crisis, but it will take a united effort to do it."

The premier said he had "nothing but goodwill" for the government in Ottawa.

"We are honestly trying to help the country in every way we can," he said, adding that the Conservative government in Ottawa is "somewhat easier to deal with" as a minority government.

"I think the Liberals will be reasonable, too, because they want to be the next majority government."

Mr. Bennett said he will ask Mr. Pearson for the support of the Liberal party on any government motion for ratification of the Columbia River Treaty.

While in Ottawa, the premier will meet Public Works Minister David Fulton of Kamloops.

## U.K. Tightens Safety At Germ Warfare Lab

LONDON (Reuters) — New safety measures against infection at a British germ warfare centre were announced by the war office today, following the death from bubonic plague of a scientist there 24 days ago.

The announcement came after an inquiry was held into the death Aug. 1 of 44-year-old Geoffrey Bacon of the plague—the "black death" which swept Europe in the middle ages.

The announcement said Bacon's job at the microbiological research centre at Porton in southern England was "routine." He was conducting experiments on the development of vaccines which he and others had carried out many times previously.

"None of the detailed investigations has brought to light the precise circumstances of the infection," the war office said.

The new safety measures were designed to protect the local population from any risk of infection. All members of the staff who run any risk of infection now will carry cards advising any doctor they consult to make contact with safety authorities at the centre.

The system for reporting illness of members of the staff also will be overhauled, the war office said.

Friday an inquest found that Bacon died by "misadventure."

He took 23 doses of plague vaccine during a 10-year period, the inquest was told.

A war office lawyer, R. L. Allen, present at the inquest, told a witness not to answer a question because it might infringe on security.

The witness was Dr. Mark Darlow, the head of hygiene at the centre. Darlow said he was not informed of Bacon's illness until a few hours before the scientist's death on Aug. 1.

Darlow said that Bacon had been ill for at least two days before and that it was customary at the centre for illnesses to be reported immediately.

He was asked to explain the hold-up in this case but was prevented from doing so by the war office lawyer.

## TRUCK SLAMS REST HOME

ELECTRA, Tex. (AP)—A flaming tank truck carrying heating gas rammed driverless through the front door of a rest home Friday. Three persons were killed and 15 more others were burned.

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## Two Face Committal In Burglary

A Vancouver police expert testified Friday that tool marks on the sash of an Uplands Golf Club window were made by tools found in the possession of John Smith and Gerald Young.

The witness had used photographs taken through a microscope to prove his point.

Insp. P. A. Easlar told a preliminary hearing in Oak Bay police court that three of the four marks found were definitely the work of two tools allegedly found in Smith's car, and the other mark probably was.

Smith and Young are charged with breaking and entering, possession of burglary tools and possession of safe-cracking tools, in connection with a July 21 break-in at the golf club.

Magistrate William Ostler indicated they would be committed, but remanded the case a week on application of defence counsel Ian Stewart so that bail could be arranged.

## Arctic Plan Scrapped

THOMPSON, Man. (CP)—The Manitoba government has temporarily abandoned plans to relocate the townsites at the Hudson Bay port of Churchill, 60 miles north of Winnipeg, because the federal government is "not prepared at the present time to participate."

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## DOUG FINDS TEACHING IS A TOUGH GAME, TOO

MONTREAL (CP)—Doug Harvey, who makes his living in professional hockey, took a whirl at teaching Thursday night and ended up with a broken knuckle in his left hand.

The all-star National Hockey League defenceman who earlier this week said he is returning to New York Rangers as a player was discussing football with some friends.

Harvey, who played football with the old Montreal Hornets when they were in the Big Four League, produced a blackboard and some chalk to demonstrate his points.

To emphasize his views, he stabbed the chalk against the board. He stabbed so hard that the chalk broke and he ended up with a broken knuckle.



## SPORTS DIARY

By JIMMY CANNON

NEW YORK—Read the books that tell the records of baseball players. That would be all you would have to know about Stan Musial. But it goes far beyond that. There is no way arithmetic can measure the value of this glorious man.

He stands all the tests by which men appraise each other. This guy is all by himself in a kind of dignified solitude. It has been said of Stan Musial that he is a saint with money.

You find out, as the years make you wiser, that no one can expect perfection in another man. The defects show up after a while. You expect this and forgive your friends what they are. You frisk a man for his good traits and cherish these. If you demand total goodness, you should be a refuse. But time appears to improve Musial. He handles success with the same grace he understood failure.

### Musial Is the Only One of His Kind

If you know Musial well, you have a tendency to exaggerate his spectacular kindness. It is good enough the way it is. He is one of the few public men who are not maimed by truth. It isn't the act so many of them put on after they made it. It was this way when Musial was coming up and he kept it after he got there. Now that it's practically gone, what he brought to baseball originally is still intact.

I wanted him to be on the all star team this year for the final time. Of course, he was on the squad for both games, but Tommy Davis was in left field when the games started. That's where Davis belongs. This is not a protest because Davis is the best left-fielder in the National League.

Stan Musial is what the skills mean when they describe baseball and what it should be. He is an old-fashioned man who proves that the myths are correct although you know they're wrong. He is what kids believe a ball player is in innocence and wonder. He is the only one of his kind.

Playing seems a sacred duty to Musial and he serves it with a purity that men reserve for nobler exercises. When Davis was chosen, Musial was leading the league in batting. But only with the bat can he be compared with the kid who is better in the opinion of the other ball players in their league.

You notice how far into Musial's territory Curt Flood runs for fly balls. His throws are malingering dribbles when the base runners are moving. In a game against the Cubs, Musial hit a ball deep and to the shortstop's right. But it wasn't close at first base and he was thrown out by a step. Yet he plays regularly and he can pull the fast ball when other can't.

Losing some of his skills didn't sour Musial. In another man, you'd suspect the humility was bogus. The interviews he gives, unless he discusses the techniques of his craft, are boring. There is no malice in him and he respects all those who work at his game.

Envy never deformed his judgments. He makes his rivals better when he discusses them. Speaking of their achievements, Musial seems proud of them, as if he were honored to have played their game for 22 seasons. He forgives the dumb ones and the rummies and the untalented. Baseball comes easy to him, but there is pity for those who demean what they have or for those who never had it. He took it all as it came and then went out the next day and tried to do it better.

He pays all his debts and he never counted what he owed in money. When Musial was a sore-armed pitcher, Dickie Kerr, who managed Daytona Beach, helped him fight the despair. It stayed with him and he remembered that Kerr yearned to own a house.

He bought Kerr a house and lot, years afterwards, and was embarrassed because his generosity was reported in the newspapers. It offended him when people told him how decent he was. It was, according to Musial's theory of friendship, what a man is supposed to do.

### Being Himself Is His Greatest Feat

We know about that. But, across the league, in all the towns, he holds onto the secrets of touches, large and little. It is buying more drinks than he accepts and grabbing tabs and doing continuous and clandestine favors.

It is being a wonderful family man and not using it, and keeping his deep religious feeling private, and sitting on the steps at dawn when a troubled guy returned after taking his wife to a hospital. It is being chivalrous and accepting the burdens of losers. It is being a star without acting like one.

It is not having two sets of manners and never using his fame meanly. The guides prove what a marvelous player he has been. That's in the books forever.

It is being Stan Musial, as he was in the beginning. That's his greatest accomplishment. Of all his feats, I admire that one most.

## Former Victoria Boy Takes Second Crown

OTTAWA (CP)—Bob Moffatt, 16, of Vancouver won the Canadian open tennis championship for boys 16 and under today by easily defeating the top foreign seed, Chuck Brainard of Hamtramck, Mich., 6-2, 6-1.

Bob previously had won the closed Canadian title in the same age group, and his win today was the first victory by a resident Canadian in competition for eight open singles titles at the Canadian junior championships.

A tournament official described the former Victoria boy's championship qualities as "control, lovely temperament and beautiful shots."

These were evident against Brainard, a seasoned tournament competitor from the Hoxie Tennis School at Hamtramck.

Moffatt was steady and aggressive. He never lost the upper hand, forcing his opponent out of position to score points on well-placed returns.

In the girls' 18 open doubles final, Faye Urban, 16, of Windsor, Ont., and Brenda Nunn, 16, Toronto, defeated Vitez Berner, 17, and Hedy Rutzebeck, 17, both of Vancouver, 6-4, 6-2.

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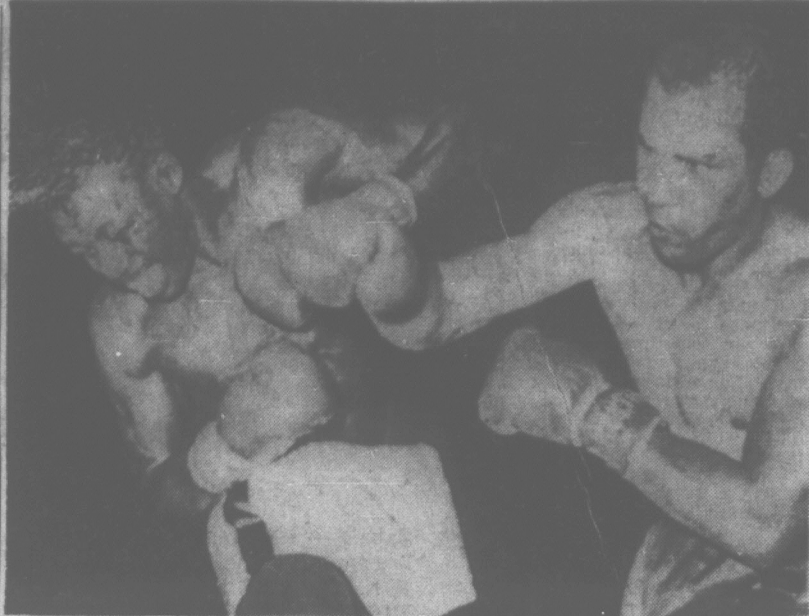
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## THE GROCER DELIVERS

Powerful right to head by Luis Molina, San Jose, Calif., grocer sends former lightweight champion Joe Brown reeling in eighth round of 10-round at San Jose Friday night.

Molina rocked Brown several times on way to unanimous decision but was unable to put 36-year-old veteran on canvas. Brown failed to show former speed. (AP Wirephoto)

## Boat Ride to Series A Sinking Thing Now

(By UP-International)

It's one thing to miss the boat, but the way the Dodgers and Yankees are stumbling around they're liable to miss each other in the world series.

Both seem to have hit the skids and if they don't straighten out soon their only view of the World Series might be via television.

The Dodgers' lead in the rapidly tightening National League race was sliced to 2½ games when they lost to the New York Mets, 6-3, Friday night, and the Yankees' margin in the American League was shaved to 4½ games after Baltimore Orioles clipped them twice, 6-2 and 14-2.

Hot Rod Knehl was the fellow who did the Dodgers dirt.

The one-time Met bench-warmer homered in the fourth and then singled with the bases full to snap a 3-3 tie in the eighth.

Just before Knehl went up to hit against loser Don Drysdale (22-7) in the eighth, Casey Stengel called him aside and inquired:

"What have you got in mind?"

"Well, I see they've got the infield in, so I'm just going to try and hit a fly ball to get the run in."

"Okay," Casey approved. "You do that."

HOOK WINS IT

Kanehl did even better. He lit into one of Drysdale's fast balls and lined it between third and short to score pinch runner Joe Christopher.

Jay Hook, who also benefited from earlier homers by Choo Choo Coleman and Marv Throneberry, held the Dodgers with a 6-0 win over the Philadelphia Phillies; the persistent Cincinnati Reds moved to within three games of the top with a 4-2 triumph over Houston Colts; Chicago Cubs mauled Milwaukee Braves 7-2, and rain washed out the Pittsburgh-St. Louis game with the score tied 6-6 in the third inning.

ANGELS MISS BOAT

In the American League, Los Angeles Angels missed a chance to cut the Yankees' lead to 3½ games by dropping a 7-1 decision to the Chicago White Sox; Kansas City trounced Minnesota, 12-1, Boston blanked Cleveland 3-0 and Detroit walloped Washington 11-1.

Bob Purkey of the Reds became the second major leaguer to win 20 games with an eight-hit effort against the Colts. The Reds, who now have won 31 of their last 39, collected only seven hits but bunched four of them for four runs in the third.

The Orioles hit the Yankees with everything but the foul poles.

After collecting 12 hits in the opener, Baltimore added 20 safeties in the nightcap, including homers by Gus Triandos, Jim Gentile and Boog Powell. Jerry Adair had three hits in the first game and five more in the second.

Don Massengale Takes Open Lead

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Don Massengale battled 30-mile-an-hour winds to post a four-under-par 68 Friday and take the second-round lead in the \$35,000 Oklahoma City open golf tournament with a 137 total.

Massengale, 27, carded a 69 Thursday to put him seven under par at the halfway point over the par 36-36 72 course.

Massengale leads Gay Brewer Jr., by one stroke and Doug Sanders by two.

Dave Hill and Terry Dill, who shared the first-round lead with Johnny Pott, were three strokes behind the leader at 140.

### WIRKOWSKI ARGO COACH

## Tunes are Changed As Nobby Gets Job

TORONTO (CP)—The wheel has turned full circle for Nobby Wirkowski. It has stopped for now at a pay-off slot.

The 12-year veteran of Canadian football wars has been signed as coach of Toronto Argonauts for the rest of the 1962 Eastern Football Conference season.

The same Wirkowski had been fired as quarterback by Argos in 1954 in a bitter row over who was responsible for a Toronto slump then. A pair of quotes from the time were eloquent.

Wirkowski: "I got blamed for a lot of the team's troubles during the past two seasons."

Former team director Harry Sonshine: "The public just doesn't like Wirkowski. If anybody had to go, it was him."

Friday night, after managing director Lew Hayman announced Nobby's signing to the plum position, the tunes were different.

Describing himself as "happy" with the new job, Wirkowski told reporters: "I don't plan any drastic changes. We still have 11 games to play and we'll try the best we can."

Wirkowski, 33, an assistant coach with Argos since December, 1959, takes over from Lou Agase, 37, fired by Hayman hours earlier.

## Ward's Wallops Spark Mounties



By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Jay Ward swung from the heels again Friday night as Vancouver Mounties defeated Tacoma Giants 2-1 and ran a hot Pacific Coast League record to seven wins in nine games.

The rangy third-baseman, recently traded by Spokane, pitcher Bert Cueto, hit his fifth home run in a week and knocked in the other run with a double scoring Ray Looney in the seventh.

Mounties are in sixth place, 21½ games back of league-leading San Diego Padres, but within striking distance of the rest of the pack and they hold several games in hand over every PCL club.

In other games, the Padres edged Hawaii 11-10 on six runs in the seventh inning. Seattle took a pair from Spokane, 2-1 and 9-3, and Portland defeated Salt Lake City 7-4.

RALLY WITH HOMERS

San Diego counted on Hal Bevan and Rogelio Alvarez for their uprising. In a pinch-hit position, Bevan socked a three-run homer while Alvarez smashed a two-run over-the-wall clout.

Portland also made good use of the home run ball—from Bill Kern and Jim Hughes—to slap down the Bees. Kern slammed a solo homer in the fourth, then followed with a three-run sequel in the fifth.

Hughes completed the assault with a two-run inside-the-park homer in the sixth.

UPLANDS PAR EVENT

Mrs. G. H. Lovitt won the "A" division of the women's monthly par competition at Uplands Golf Club, three up. Mrs. A. V. Lea was "B" champion, two up, while Mrs. A. MacLeod won the "C" title, two up.

### Detective Grabs Handicap Crown

VANDALIA, Ohio (AP)—Milton Youngs, 51-year-old Chicago police detective won the 63rd Grand American handicap trap-shoot Friday by defeating K. F. Kiplinger of Lewisville, Ind., 23-22 in a shoot-off after they had tied at 99-100.

Youngs broke his 99 from the 20-yard line. He was the 213th shooter in a field of 2,455, greatest in the event's history.

## City Track Trio Chalk Up Seconds

WATERLOO, Ont.—Seconds, good enough to keep them going, were the fortunes of Victoria athletes this morning as competition continued in the Canadian age-class track and field championships.

John Edwards and Bob McLaren, Victoria, both advanced to the semifinals of the juvenile 200-metre run by second-place finishes in heats today.

Both are also in the running for 100-metre honors. Another Victoria runner, John Valliant, was second in the first elimination heat of the junior 800-metre event.

Friday, Edwards placed fourth in the 400-metre final. McLaren failed to qualify.

# Riders Work Best For Russ Jackson

## Ottawa Surges In Second Half To Defeat Esks

EDMONTON (CP)—Ottawa Rough Riders, working to perfection under the quarter-backing of Canadian Russ Jackson, erupted for 22 points in the second half Friday night to beat Edmonton Eskimos 29-21 in a Canadian Football League interlocking game before 15,002 fans.

The win put Ottawa into sole possession of second place in the Eastern Conference with four points in three games. They are two points ahead of Montreal Alouettes, defeated 31-11 Friday night by the first-place Hamilton Tiger-Cats in an EFC battle.

Eskimos continue to share first place in the Western Conference with three other clubs.

COFFEE GETS 14

Halfback Ernie White of Dayton University scored two touchdowns for the Rough Riders while Canadian end Bob Simpson and halfback Len Chandler got the others. Tackle Moe Racine converted all four touchdowns and fullback Jim Conroy kicked a single.

End Tommy-Joe Coffey, a graduate of West Texas State, scored 14 points for Edmonton on a touchdown, two field goals and two converts. Quarterback Jackie Parker had a touchdown and end Vic Chapman kicked a single.

Jackson, 24, and a four-year rider veteran from McMaster University, left the bench early in the third quarter to replace Ron Lancaster.

TRANSFORMS OTTAWA

Under Jackson's pin-point passing—he completed nine of 10 attempts for 164 yards—and great signal-calling, Ottawa was transformed from an inept to a smoothly-working unit.

In the first series of plays he controlled, Jackson manoeuvred the Riders 106 yards for a touchdown. He completed four straight passes for 66 yards during the march, which culminated in White's one-yard plunge over the Edmonton goal line.

Eskimos came right back, marching 73 yards for a converted touchdown on a seven-yard pass from Parker to Coffey and 21-14 lead.

MARCHED 75 YARDS

But Jackson was not to be denied his moment of glory. Ottawa, seemingly inspired by his presence, took the post-touchdown kickoff early in the fourth quarter and marched 75 yards for another touchdown. Jackson completed three consecutive passes for 51 yards, the final one to White for the touchdown. Racine converted to make it 21-21.

Seconds later, halfback White Tucker, a graduate of the University of Western Ontario, intercepted a Parker pass at the Eskimo 44. Jackson promptly passed Simpson for 15 yards.

FANCY PLAY

On the next play, White hit the centre of the line and was stopped for no gain. As he went down he flipped the ball back to Jackson. The young quarterback spotted Chandler on the Edmonton five and hit him with a 23-yard toss. Chandler went over for the touchdown and the Riders led 27-21, the first time in the game they were in front. Racine converted to make it 28-21.

The Riders stopped Eskimos cold on their next series of plays and took over on their own 42-yard line. They marched 49 yards and putting Conroy into position for his single to end the scoring.

### Longden to Ride In Seattle Race

SEATTLE (AP)—Johnny Longden has a definite assignment and Willie Shoemaker also may ride Sunday in the \$25,000 Longacres mile.

The owner of Dr. J. Howard, a Washington-bred which has been campaigning strongly on California tracks, is reported seeking Shoemaker.

Longden will be aboard Harpie, another horse sent from California to try for the first money in the northwest's richest race. The victor is guaranteed \$20,000 and the added money could push this over \$23,000.

# SPORTS

DOUG PEDEN, Sports Editor

10 Victoria Daily Times SAT., AUG. 25, 1962

## Bernie's Injury Doesn't Seem Calamity Now

MONTREAL (CP)—Bernie Faloney's twisted knee is something less than a calamity now to coach Jim Trimble of Hamilton Tiger-Cats.

Trimble threw Frank Cosentino into Bernie's quarterback slot against Montreal Alouettes Friday night and the lanky young Canadian performed brilliantly in steering the Ticats to a 31-11 win.

The six-foot-three, 190-pound Cosentino looked perhaps every bit as sharp as Faloney on a good day.

It was Hamilton's third straight win in the Eastern Football Conference and the Ticats followed a pattern they established in both earlier games, storming back after spotting the Als all 11 Montreal points.

So distinct was Hamilton's superiority in the last half, the Als—carrying an 11-7 lead—mustered only 69 yards rushing.

### FOOTBALL FIGURES

EASTERN CONFERENCE						
	GP	W	L	T	Pts.	
Hamilton	3	3	0	0	50	6
Ottawa	3	2	1	0	24	6
Montreal	3	1	2	0	7	4
Toronto	3	0	3	0	51	0

WESTERN CONFERENCE						
	GP	W	L	T	Pts.	
Winnipeg	3	2	1	0	34	4
B.C. Lions	3	2	1	0	65	46
Edmonton	4	2	2	0	72	69
Saskatchewan	4	1	2	1	48	70
Calgary	4	1	3	0	72	94

Next games: Monday—Ottawa vs. B.C. Lions (at Vancouver); Saskatchewan at Calgary.

OTTAWA 28, EDMONTON 21

	Mon.	Ham.
First downs	21	18
Yards rushing	169	187
Yards passing	225	123
Passes made-tries	14/24	12/18
Passes intercepted	3	1
Punts-Avg. yards	6/35.6	5/42.8
Fumbles-lost	0/0	2/1
Yards lost penalties	9-36.6	7-46.0
Field goals	1-2	1-3

HAMILTON 31, MONTREAL 11

	Mon.	Ham.
First downs	13	17
Yards rushing	138	214
Yards passing	68	176
Passes	8-22	9-18
Passes intercepted	1	4
Fumbles/Fumbles lost	1-1	1-1
Punts	9-36.6	7-46.0
Yards lost penalties	1-2	1-3

Field goals 1-2 1-3

BOXER SERIES TIED

PORT CREDIT, Ont. (CP)—Port Credit Sailors tied their best-of-seven Ontario Lacrosse Association semi-final with the Brampton Ramblers at one game apiece by defeating the Ramblers 11-8 Thursday night.

WRESTLING

ARENA TONIGHT—8.30 P.M. FOUR-MAN TAG TEAM GENE KINISKI and H. B. HAUGERTY Pacific Coast Champs vs.

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## Amsterdam Loses Face For Art

By VERNON SCOTT  
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — If comedian Mervyn Meisel looks different to you this fall on his weekly TV show, credit the plastic surgeon who rearranged his face.

Facial irregularities long have been a comic's chief virtue.

Take Bob Hope's nose, Eddie Cantor's eyes, Dick Cavalli's ears. Each of them would rather have faced a firing squad rather than a facial landingsman.

But Amsterdam is different. "Dick Van Dyke Show" last year he watched himself carefully and discerned a multitude of chips which cascaded over his collar, obscuring his necktie and threatening to run down over his lapels.

A sensitive sort, Meisel did not find the phenomenon amusing.

"I had so many double chips I needed a bookmark to find my collar," he said. "It really bothered me because it was a new development."

"I had gone on a diet and lost 35 pounds, but my skin wouldn't snap back. It left me with loose flesh under my chin that just sagged there. So I went to a doctor to have it taken care of."

The surgeon, doubtless advising Meisel to keep his chin up, snipped and sewed away on the comedian until only a single, pristine, and somewhat bulky, protrusion remained. It looked forlorn, short of its sustenance. It still does.

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**STILL GOING STRONG**  
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Set-sue Hayakawa has been signed to star in United Artists' "Tudo," scheduled to go before the cameras soon in Japan. Hayakawa, currently tops the cast in the Pearl S. Buck story, "The Big Wave," and played the Japanese general in "United Artists' 'Hell to Eternity'."

# Lusitania Sinking

## Infamous Sinking Of 1915 Recalled At 10 p.m. on C-5

### Two Live Football Games on Top; Sighting Visits Victoria Wednesday

History could well supply next week's No. 1 show, long special, "The Riddle of the Lusitania." This was the British passenger liner that was sunk May 7, 1915 with the loss of 1,198 lives, a number of which were Americans.

It was said that this unprecedented sinking precipitated the U.S. entry into the First World War.

During the week there are three football games for those able to receive Channel 5. First at 5 p.m., Tuesday, will be a film of the game held the night before in Vancouver between the B.C. Lions and the Ottawa Roughriders.

The other two are 10 p.m., Wednesday, and 11 p.m., Thursday, both featuring the Calgary Stampeders and the Winnipeg Blue Bombers. And on Friday night at 8:30 the Lions will hour football.

Finally, at 7 p.m. Friday night, Channel 5, Vancouver, presents a picture of the "Country" through its "Country" series.

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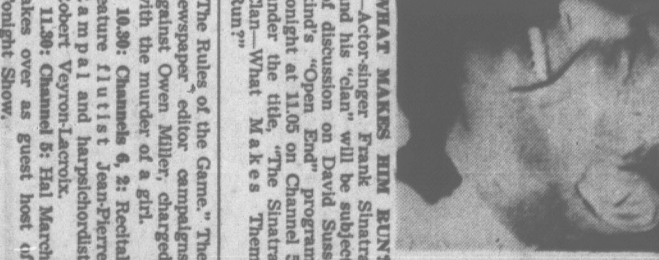
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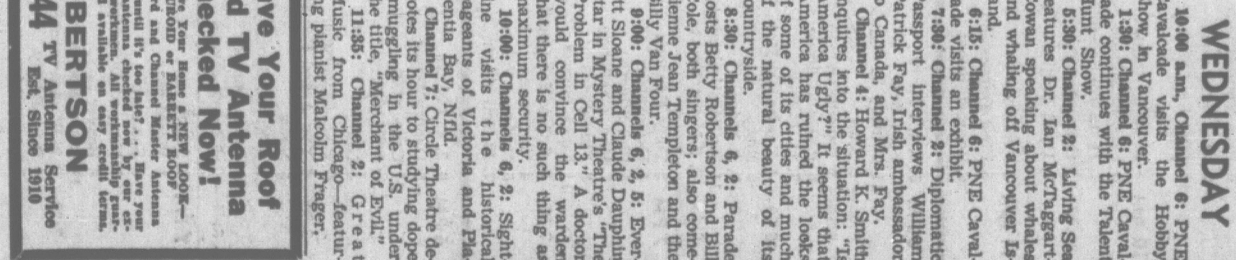
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## Numerous Crocus Varieties Well Worth Garden Space

By ROSEMARY OWEN  
Now is the time to plan a plantation of Autumn Crocus to bring color to bare spots in the garden after the summer refuse has been cleared away. These small

Colchicum is a large, elongated corm of the lily family which is often erroneously referred to as Autumn Crocus. The flowers appear in succession in the early fall providing a prolonged display and should be planted in grass or nearby shrubbery to give relief to the naked bloom, the foliage appearing in great profusion in the spring.

Autumn Major is the most familiar variety with clusters of large mauve flowers which will bloom as freely from a dry bulb on the window sill as they will in the flower bed.

The Giant, a hybrid, produces many enormous rosy-lilac trumpets with a white base; an unusual and fairly costly hybrid. Waterlily, has several delightful sprays of fully double flowers in a clear pink.

### TOO FEW

In all there are nearly 70 known varieties of crocus and it seems a pity that only four or five are familiar in our coastal gardens where it is possible to arrange a succession of bloom from early January until March and again from September through to November.

A carpet of lavender, purple or white crocus planted at random below a flowering almond produces an effect to delight the eye.

The many variations of the commonly grown crocus are becoming better known and should be seen to be appreciated. To mention a few whose names alone are intriguing: Negro Boy, a handsome purple black; Biflorus or Scotch Crocus, very early with pale lavender and white segments; Versicolour or Cloth of Silver; Susianus or Cloth of Gold and the Tommasianus group which varies in color from pale lavender with feathered markings to a deep purple.

### JANUARY START

The first winter crocus, Anycrisis, came into bloom on January 5th of this year in the beds of a local grower following a spell of mild weather and survived, without apparent damage, a sudden, violent change to bitter winds and sharp frosts.

This is a small species crocus which throws a cluster of rich golden flowers to brighten a rock garden or small bed. This was soon followed by E. A. Bowles, the earliest of the Chrysanthus family with pale yellow petals splashed purple on the outside. Balansae, deep orange with a brown feathered exterior, will brave the worst February storms.

As these corms of the Iridaceae family are hardy, inexpensive and free flowering many gardeners prefer to buy a handful each of several varieties to plant in a protected spot, free from mud-splash, for easy observation.

Crocuses need not be dug until their somewhat rapid increase causes decline from overcrowding and this should be done at the dormant season in July. As a cover for "difficult spots", given reasonable drainage, they cannot be excelled as they require very little attention and are practically immune to disease and insect pest.

## Gardens and Home Building

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### BEASTALL ADVISES

## Wet, Cool Summer Affects Vegetable Patch

By JACK BEASTALL

Mid-July sowings of fall vegetables have come along very well except for carrots which have been devoured twice by earwigs as they broke soil. The third sowing is doing a little better but will probably be too late to amount to more than flavoring for October stews.

Two feeds of fresh spinach have been enjoyed, and next will be the English so-called spinach-beet which has all the appearances of Swiss chard.

Lettuces have been easy to maintain. No signs of bolting in the cooler days of this season, and no difficulties in timing for a continuous supply.

Mid-July sowing of peas was a failure. Little Marvel germinated five out of 60 seeds, and Laxton's Progress Improved used in the second sowing did worse.

Squash, melons and the New Zealand "Crystal Apple" cucumber were set out late, and have little chance now of catching up, while the score on tomatoes is two ripe. Yellow Pear and a few Bush Beefsteak making good color. No July 29 pickings this year.

Jack

### Early Chickweed

Weed seedlings have been the main problem in mid-summer sowings, needing almost daily attention in the showery weather. Chickweed seeds have germinated early, for these are not usually in evidence until well along in September.

The current job is to keep late vegetables suitably thinned according to kind and the size they will attain. This we do in easy stages, especially with those than can be used when small.

The commercial practice of going along the rows with a hoe of the correct width and chopping out blocks of seedlings is a little wasteful in the home vegetable garden where space is limited.

We prefer to hand thin to a single row when the seedlings are quite small, and then to a one-inch spacing a week later. Next we remove alternate seedlings to give a two-inch spacing.

### Thinning Method

With quite a few vegetables, the next thinning will provide something in the way of tops or small roots that may be used in the kitchen, and from then on the house supply is taken evenly along the row so that a little greater space is left for the remainder to develop.

Apparently, this garden method of thinning and using is not widely practised since so many gardeners have said it is not worth growing vegetables in 10-foot rows because there would be only 10 plants after thinning was completed. The garlic crop is up and dried, and fresh cloves have already added their subtle enchantment to meat dishes and salads. The true flavor of garlic is unknown to those unfortunates who have to depend on supplies from the stores.

### Salt for Beets

Although water has not been needed on the vegetables in great quantities during the

### WEEK'S WORK

By JACK BEASTALL  
Small plants of perennials which were sown in early summer should be large enough to be put into nursery rows for winter, and can be moved again in early spring to permanent quarters. Use only bonemeal as fertilizer now.

Cut old flower heads from all perennials as they fade. Phlox especially should not be allowed to ripen seed, or seedlings will soon be taking the place of the good named varieties.

Check soil around fall flowering plants—chrysanthemums, Michaelmas daisies, heleniums, phloxes and others—to be sure that there is sufficient moisture there for continued development of flowers.

Tomatoes need a complete fertilizer now to swell the fruits. Remove all further growths and flowers. They have little chance to be of use.

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### Music Room Revival Seen

CHICAGO (UPI)—Decorated Marion Heuer wants to bring back the old-fashioned music room—circa 19th century and complete with grand piano, harp and music stand. Miss Heuer said the musical cultural centre has been lost to split level architecture.

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## 'PURELY PERSONAL'

Tory Confirms  
'Gang-Up' Bid

VANCOUVER (CP) — The president of the Burnaby-Coquitlam Progressive Conservative Association said Friday he approached the Liberal and Social Credit organizations with a suggestion they name one candidate to oppose New Democratic Party leader T. C. Douglas.

Theo M. Lewis said he made a purely personal and unofficial approach. His association issued a statement saying it had nothing to do with it.

Disclosure of the proposal was made Thursday night at a Liberal meeting at which Warren Clark was nominated Liberal standard bearer in the riding.

Erhart Regier, who won the riding handily in the June 18 federal election, is resigning to make way for Mr. Douglas, defeated in his Regina riding.

Mr. Lewis said his idea was to run one candidate agreed

upon by the three parties against Mr. Douglas.

"Three candidates running against Douglas would have to get three votes for every one of his and this makes it a little harder," Mr. Lewis said in an interview.

Ron Fielding, president of the Liberal constituency association, rejected the proposal, as did Morris Perrett, president of the Social Credit Association.

Rene Gamache has been nominated Social Credit candidate for the by-election that has yet to be called. The Conservatives have not named a candidate yet.

Frank Crawley, vice-president of the Conservative Association, said no offer of a deal with another party has been made by the association.

In Ottawa, Allister Grosart, national director of the Conservative party, said the party has no knowledge of any proposed deal. "It was never considered at any time at the national level."

## RETAILIATES

Meanwhile, Phil Stannard, public relations officer for the B.C. Conservative party, said he was approached by a man who hopes to win the Liberal nomination in a provincial by-election in Vancouver-Point Grey with a suggestion that the two parties join in the hope of defeating Social Credit.

He said he could not accept the proposal and it was not discussed by the party's executive.

The by-election, expected to be held in the fall, is made necessary by the recent death of Mrs. Buda Brown, minister without portfolio.

BOY SCOUT  
ACTIVITIES

Proficiency badges were presented to several local scouts this week by Boy Scouts of Canada.

Scouts in the Greater Victoria region receiving awards were:

1st Arbutus (Esquimalt) Troop: Ambulanceman: Andre Colevar, David Phipps, David Jackson, Darrell Bendall, Glenn Piper, Keith Bendall, Kerry Fee, Hans Rodeth, Joe Jackson, Tom Hall, Terry Curran, Barry Alhurst, Camp cook: Joseph Jackson, David Phipps, camper: David Phipps, Joseph Jackson, chemist: David Phipps, dog ambulance: David Phipps, pathfinder: Joseph Jackson, piper: Barry Alhurst, weatherman: Joseph Jackson.

2nd Cedar Hill Troop: Bushman's throng: Bob Ballantyne, naturalist: Bob Ballantyne, pioneer: Bob Ballantyne.

4th Douglas (Parkdale) Troop: Cub instructor: Rod Mitchell.

2nd Juan de Fuca (Sooke) Troop: Despatch rider: Karl Linnell, Robert Martin.

5th Juan de Fuca (Colwood) Pack: Swimmer: David Home, Ian McCaughy, Wayne Barber, abseiler: Richard Barker, Terry Cameron, David Hone, Miles Macle, Bruce Mitchell, Jim Smith, James Woodson.

6th Garry Oak (Gordon Head) Troop: Ambulanceman: Paul Thorneloe, Ken Sutton, Brydon Stewart, Jack Stevens, Bill Olafson, John McWhinnie, Philip Barker.

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—by Byrne Hope Sanders

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1 quart cider vinegar

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I love dishes with a dash of mustard in them... for another deliciously 'mustardy' recipe, watch my next column for... a recipe for a new and exciting Welsh Rarebit!

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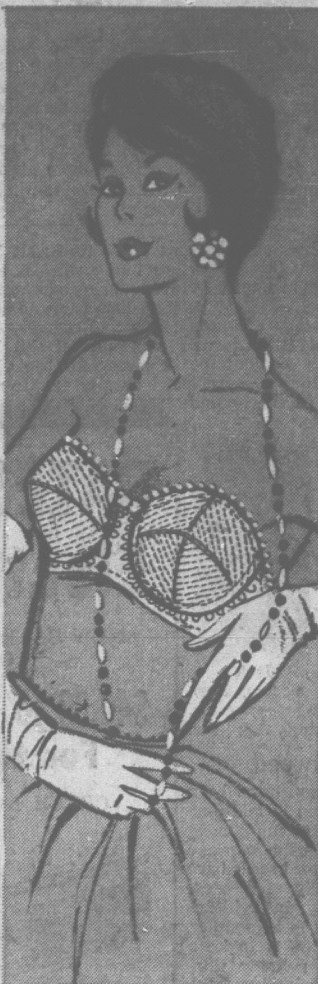
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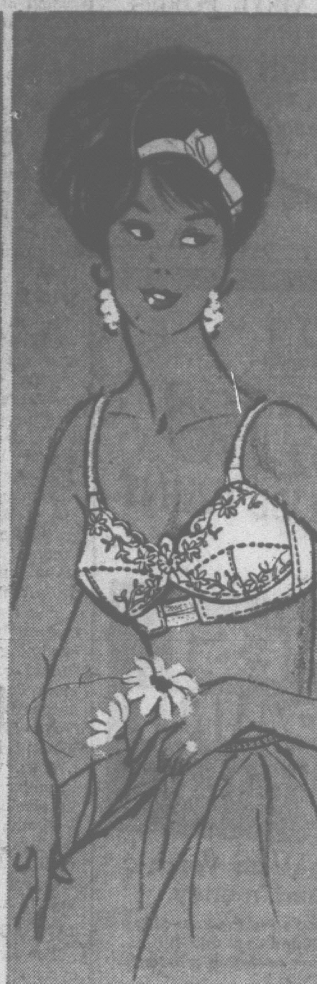
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The New Look in Pyjamas

Now young moderns can get Capri-style pyjamas in cosy floral printed flannelette with ¾ sleeves for winter warmth. Pop-over tops feature Peter Pan or scoop necklines. S, M, L, 2<sup>98</sup> and 3<sup>98</sup>  
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The BAY, lingerie, 2nd

## Charge Accounts Change

Purchases made Monday, August 27th, go on your September Account, payable October 10th.



## ARTHUR MAYSE

My basement bench has stayed too tidy this last year or so, but when I went down to hunt for a boat screw the other day, I found a litter of shavings, a drift of sawdust, and the scatteration of tools that used to spell, "Boy at work."

The boy was gone, transmuted by a long-awaited phone call into a young man in pressed pants, black tie (mine) and white shirt on his first payroll job. Behind him he left a rifle stock roughed from a hardwood blank, and a legion of memories to keep me company while I searched for one elusive brass screw.

We spent considerable time at that scarred and paint-spotted work bench in the years the locust seems to have eaten. There was always some project under way. Once it was an eight-foot pram, evolved with infinite labor and wastage from a lumber company blueprint.

The little boat is still at the foot of our beach stairs. But the boy who helped build it—who fished cod and speared flounders from it—who once fetched it home through smoking grey seas while I sweated him in from the rock point—that boy will not return.

This, of course, is as it should be. Still, I remember the boy.

He had friends. On a wet Saturday, they and he would drift down to the basement. We'd stoke the burner from the scrap box till its sides were cherry-red, then in a fog of damp boys and soggy jackets steaming dry, get on with the job.

One year, it was cross-bows. A western yew in our wild acre attests that spree, the boughs hacked from its scaly trunk and only a forlorn top-tuft remaining.

Or the business in hand might be cigar box ukes strung with nylon, or hot-rod rods to belt down the drive on, or salmon rods of Calcutta bamboo with porcelain guides and authentic cork grips.

Sometimes, rarely, a girl or girls ventured in. But at

this stage of a boy's growing-up, girls are mere harbingers of the future, and don't belong.

The rules were easy. Rules have to be with boys. Too many strictures and they de-materialize. You don't see them vanish—you just realize presently that boys, half-dry jackets and inevitable dogs are gone.

They swept up at the end of each session. They didn't smoke, at least where I could observe them, and fights weren't allowed to proceed beyond the shoving stage.

But no one got his tail in the gate if he ran a plane over a nail head or pried a paint can open with a chisel, and if the chunk of beach-combed yellow cedar I was hoarding for some worthy purpose was pirated for a yacht hull, I tried to subdue my roars.

Still questing for that boat screw, I recalled, not wanting to, the evening my boy and I worked at the bench on a shoebox for his mother. A saw slipped, a panel was spoiled, and I began to jaw.

Then I saw the clutched thumb, the blood beginning to trickle, and the young face set stubbornly against tears.

We keep a first aid kit on the work bench. I patched the thumb, while my own heart bled for unkindness one can regret but never recall. A man shouldn't be rough with a boy.

Well, my boy is gone, and so, it appears, is that boat screw. But the young man no doubt will return to finish the very fine gunstock he has left clamped in my vise.

I'm proud of that young man, and I wouldn't change him if I could. It's just that on a wet evening, sweeping up after him as a belated penance for a harshness of long ago, I miss the boy.



## GOLDEN MOMENTS AT ESQUIMALT'S GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY PARADE

Queens of all ages reigned over Esquimalt's Golden Anniversary parade today as colorful floats, armed forces units, clowns and kiddies paid tribute to the municipality's 50th birthday. Offi-



cial queen of the celebration is Pam Mezger, shown with princesses Terry Dew and Tona Lundgren. But there were queens of a more mellow age, too—ladies of the Golden Age Club in a replica of

the No. 4 streetcar of other days, several of whom were willing to admit they were living in Esquimalt well before the day it became a municipality. (Times photos by Bill Halkett)

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'WE LOVED EVERY MINUTE OF IT'

## New Horizons Captivate Globe-Trotting Students

By NORMAN CRIBBENS

They would do it all over again... TOMORROW! That seemed to be the general reaction of 196 Victoria and Island students who returned early today from a seven-week tour of Europe arranged by Oak Bay teacher Roy Mercer.

All of them wore green blazers labelled "British Columbia Student Traveller."

"We loved every minute of it," said Jennifer Dyer of 912 Newport Avenue. "I liked England and Scotland best... and London is simply fascinating. It seemed as if all the races of the world were represented there."

### Austria Favored

Many of the students, however, named Austria as their favorite resort.

"We were disappointed in Switzerland," said Ethel Bonner of 949 Lawndale. "But we had the most wonderful time at Salzburg in Austria. They really know how to look after visitors."

Richard Impett, 1015 Deal Street, said he liked Austria best because "the homes are fairly well spaced apart and the cities are not too big."

### 'So Much Military'

"Austria has recaptured some of the gaiety of old Vienna," he said. "It is prosperous and the people seem happier than they have been since the First World War."

He said West Germany's concern about East Germany is evidenced by the fact "there is so much military in the streets."

Helen Haynes, 921 Foul Bay Road, said she preferred Austria, but was fascinated by conditions of life in France, Belgium, Switzerland and Italy.

"They have a different standard of living," she said. "They do not have the conveniences we have, but they have a philosophy that seems to compensate for these things."

### Britain Straining

Andrew Cleland, 3150 Midland, thought the European Common Market is "a very good idea" for countries like

### MONDAY MEETINGS

Gyro Club of Victoria. Empress Hotel, 12 noon. Speaker: Alec Merriman on "Fishing on and around Vancouver Island."

Douglas Rotary Club. Tally Ho, 3020 Douglas Street, 6 p.m. Speaker: Bob Gray on "The Roll of the University Alumni."

Britain, Italy, France, but would "upset" the Commonwealth, particularly New Zealand and Australia, which export so much to Britain.

### Liberals Stronger

"I have the idea the British government is leaning over backward to avoid upsetting Commonwealth relations," he said.

Derek Melville, 500 Transit, said there are signs the Macmillan (Conservative) government in Britain is weakening. He thinks Labor may win the next election, but said there are signs of a "strong Liberal revival."

"The Liberals are stronger in England now than they have been for many years," he said.

"England is wonderful... we lapped up all kinds of history and we got lost in Arundel Castle," said Kent Chauvin, 2359 Beach Drive. "It is grand to see these old grey buildings enduring century after century. We think in terms of centuries."

### Big Welcome Home

Wendy Brinkworth and Sue Campbell said the trip was "beautifully organized" and Mr. Mercer had given hundreds of students the opportunity to "open their eyes" to the world beyond North America.

More than 500 parents, relatives and friends drove out to Swartz Bay ferry terminal early this morning when the globe-trotting students arrived back from their travels. Ferry officials allowed them to go right down to the dock when the ferry landed so they could hear the cheers of greeting from the returning youngsters.

They packed so closely along the dock's edge that a path had to be cleared through the jostling mass before automobiles could be unloaded.

First off the ship was Barbara Fuller of Oak Bay High School, who said:

"I liked Italy best of all, but the men were awful."

Said Linda Coleman, 19, of Victoria College:

"I liked Austria best. The scenery reminded me of home."



## Youths Blamed For One-Night Rash of Crime

Burglaries, Assault, Prowlings Reported

Youths are blamed for half a dozen crimes in the Greater Victoria area Friday night.

Two burglaries, three assault cases and a report of prowlers are being investigated.

Leonard Cooper, 19, of 2939 Scott Street, was grabbed by three young men and beaten up as he walked home from a movie at about 11:30 p.m.

He was not seriously injured. A young girl told city police that a teen-ager who once slapped her on a previous occasion was following her again.

### GIRL TAKEN HOME

She told police that a few nights before this youth had followed her off a bus, accosted her in the street and assaulted her.

Police took the frightened girl home, but were unable to locate the man, described as a powerfully-built youth about 17 with curly blond hair.

An agile thief crawled through a rear window at 1143 View Street in the early hours of the morning and stole \$210 from a wallet in the trouser pocket of L. J. Beaudin.

Mrs. Beaudin told police she woke to find a young prowler wearing light-colored pants in the house.

He scuttled back out of the window, and was later seen at Yates and Camosun. Pursuing officers lost him in nearby bushes.

Investigation indicated that he had taken Mrs. Beaudin's trousers off the dresser, removed the bills from the wallet and replaced both wallet and trousers.

A resident of the Pandora Apartment Hotel, who gave only his last name, Murphy, to city police, told them that he had been robbed of \$26 by a similar method.

### FIGHT WITH KNIFE

Six youths, one of them wielding a knife, were involved in a fight on the corner of Bay and Blanshard.



HONORS as best first year UNTD cadets in their respective divisions at HMCS Cornwallis will go to two Victoria College students at graduation ceremonies next Thursday. Cadet T. D. McGee, 20, (photo at top), gains recognition in Haida Division, and J. D. Taylor, also 20, of Sidney, wins the honor in Nootka Division.

## BIDS ON NEW B.C. FERRY OPEN OCT. 1

Tenders for a new Gulf Islands-Mainland ferry will open Oct. 1, B.C. Ferries general manager Monty Aldous said today.

He said it is anticipated the vessel would be delivered in time for service next July.

The ship will restore service from the Gulf Islands to the Mainland by landing at Tsawwassen.

## TOPICS OF THE DAY

Mainly, sunny weather is likely for the balance of the weekend, Victoria weatherman Bill Mackie said today.

"There should be a good deal of sunshine," he predicted.

"There may be a few areas of cloudiness Sunday morning, clearing up in the afternoon."

Victoria Old Age Pensioners No. 3 will meet Sept. 4 at 1:30 p.m. in the Britannia Hall, 1616 Blanshard Street.

The group will not meet this Tuesday as previously announced by an official.

There will be no letter carrier service on Labor Day, but there will be wicket service at the main Post Office from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m.

Special delivery letters, mail receipts and despatches will be given normal holiday service, postal officials said.

Esquimalt Council will meet at the Municipal Hall on Monday at 7:30 p.m.

## ASK THE TIMES

Q. Is it true that the picture of a queen once appeared on a United States coin? L.C.H.

A. The head of Queen Isabella of Spain, who authorized Christopher Columbus' voyage of exploration that resulted in the discovery of America, was imprinted on a commemorative quarter issued in 1893 by the U.S. Mint.

Q. Are seagulls the most plentiful of the coastal or ocean birds? J.T.

A. No, the Wilson's petrels are the most numerous sea birds in the world.

Q. Under Italy's present constitution are titles of nobility recognized? S.D.L.

A. No.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to The Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve riddles or legal problems. We will attempt to put a value on coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

More than 85,000 five-cent stamps commemorating Victoria's 100th birthday have been sold here, officials said Friday.

The stamp went on sale Wednesday, when more than 40,000 were sold.

The RCMP musical ride and a troop of circus elephants left a lasting impression in Victoria.

Three thousand square feet of new sod was needed to repair the damage done by the animals in Royal Athletic Park during the recent centennial show.

"We are trying our best to get it into shape," said city parks administrator Herbert Warren Friday.

Cost of repairs, the total of which is not yet known, will be paid by the Victoria Centennial Society.

Extension of the Butchart Garden summer concert series, scheduled to end Monday, will provide two more programs, Wednesday and Friday.

Wednesday's concert will feature two combos, the Four Bananas and Rambling Guitars, vocalist Dorothy Cook, and Murray McAlpine, with concert regulars John Dunbar, Grace Timp and Jack Leneghan.

On Friday, pipes and drums of the Canadian Scottish Regiment will entertain assisted by singers Anne Harris and John Dunbar and junior champion Highland dancer Gail Bamford.

Mines Minister Kiernan said Friday that a documentary film showing the variety of engineering jobs in the mineral industry now is available to schools and other groups.

The film, produced by the federal mines department, is designed to interest students in engineering careers.

SAILOR LOOKING forward to a spot of leave is boston bull Torro, who would just as soon leave this parade nonsense to his boss, young Gary Palmer, and go about his normal business, such as snoozing in the sunshine.

## Recreation Leaders May Quit in Oak Bay

Oak Bay's 11-member recreation commission may resign because the municipal council has "ignored" the unpaid advisory body.

Commission chairman Ernest Costain said the members are afraid of a precedent being set by council's authorization of new bowling greens at Carnarvon Park.

"The commission, set up to co-ordinate and control organized recreation in the municipality five years ago, was not consulted either by the lawn bowling club or council."

"They're angry," he said, referring to the appointees. "They're angry at being ignored."

### MOSTLY OLD FOLK

"It is quite possible the entire commission may resign over this," he said earlier.

The lawn bowling club—mostly older citizens of Oak Bay—applied to council for permission to expand its facilities from eight to 16 greens, which was the original number when the park was planned.

The work of installing new greens was started earlier in the summer, cost being borne by the club.

Mr. Costain said the commis-

## Boys' Club Picnic At Elk Lake Sunday

The Victoria Boys' Club will hold its annual picnic on Sunday at 2 p.m. at Elk Lake's Eagle Park.

Invitations are extended to all club members and persons who took part in this summer's camp.



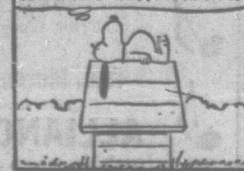
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## 'EXCELLENT STEP' TAKEN

## Indian Students to Integrate

Integration of 20 Indian children into the Cowichan district 65 school system in September today was hailed as an "excellent step."

Trustee Stan Holgate was speaking of a plan by which the youngsters, from Malahat Reserve, will be enrolled at Bayview, Mill Bay and Cobble Hill Schools.

"The next move should be to integrate the pupils of Westholme Indian School into the system," he said.

Chairman Wilf Peck described the absorption of the children as "true integration."

A. D. Jones, school superintendent, said transportation can be provided with the federal government paying a share of the cost.

The youngsters, in Grades I to VII, have been travelling by ferry to the Indian school at Brentwood, but now will attend either Bayview, Mill Bay or Cobble Hill Schools.

J. C. Lawrence, district superintendent of Indian schools with headquarters at Nainital, made a written request to the board to accept the children, and the board were unanimous in their acceptance.

## Pace of Improvement in Economy Of B.C. Steps Up on Wide Front

The provincial economy showed gains during the second quarter of the year in proportion to first-quarter improvement, Trade and Industry Minister Robert Bonner said Friday.

Output increases are reported in nearly all categories covered by a report issued by the department of industrial development, trade and commerce.

A similar increase in production was reported for the same period compared with 1961.

The quantity of fish landed during the first half of the year was relatively unchanged from a year ago but because of higher prices, principally for halibut, the value of the catch was greater.

April figures for the volume of timber scaled were 19 per cent higher than in April, 1961, bringing the cumulative scale to 2.6 billion board feet compared with 2.2 billion board feet last year.

During the second quarter of 1962 natural gas production increased 15 per cent over the same quarter of 1961. Crude oil

production for the same period was up by more than two million barrels.

Factory shipments increased by 3.5 per cent during May, but this increase was smaller than the gains recorded in the previous months of this year.

Compared with the second quarter of 1961, 1962 second quarter figures showed newspaper production up 10 per cent, pulp sales up 22 per cent, and plywood production up 4 per cent.

A 22 per cent gain in building permits brought the value to

\$118,000,000 for the first six months compared with \$105,000,000 in 1961.

The labor force totalled 623,000 persons—2.5 per cent greater than in 1961—and the number of employed was 4 per cent higher at 590,000 persons.

Number of unemployed was 33,000, down 18 per cent from a year ago.

May exports through B.C. customs ports showed a gain of 41 per cent over May, 1961, bringing the total value for the first five months to \$556,000,000 compared with \$439,000,000 in 1961.

# Answers to Other Faiths Problem for Missionaries

By GEORGE W. CORNELL  
STONY POINT, N.Y. (AP)—When the Communist presents his ideas, and the Moslem, the Hindu and the Buddhist offer the cases for their religions, some Christians are a bit unsettled.

They shift in their chairs, brows furrowing. They've met their ideological rivals of the world, face to face, often for the first time. And it sets them to thinking—hard.

"It really challenges the easy answers that we often give," said Rev. Paul W. Yount, director of a new and extraordinary training station here, the Missionary Orientation Centre.

In an era that is reshaping the political and religious landscape in many areas around the globe, six Protestant denomina-

tions have joined here in a rigorous program to discipline their workers for service overseas.

Missionaries are confronted with situations simulating those they're apt to encounter.

The technique has been called "confrontation experience."

Most missionary candidates—doctors, teachers, engineers, farming experts, businessmen, social workers, as well as clergymen—come from comfortable, gadget-filled American settings, with little first-hand knowledge of the surging, stormy "have-not" societies.

At this 16-acre training ground, and through visits to Harlem, New York's Negro district, factories and elsewhere from guest speakers, the neophyte missionaries get some real-life baptisms of fire in what lies ahead for them.

"The experience shakes them up a good deal," said Mr. Yount.

"It makes for a deeper look

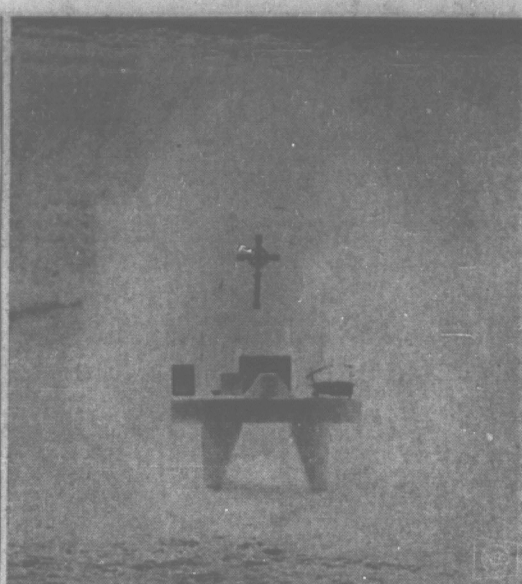
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### General Council Set For United Church

LONDON, Ont. (CP)—About 500 church officials will attend the 20th general council of the United Church of Canada here Sept. 12-20.

The election of a moderator to succeed Rt. Rev. Hugh A. McLeod of Winnipeg is the first order of business.



**CHAPEL MADE OF ICE**—One of the most unusual chapels in the world is located inside a glacier. It was built by volunteers at Camp Tuto, Greenland, summer base of the Army's Polar Research and Development Centre. Every permanent article in the 13-foot-high, 10-foot-wide Gothic vault chapel was formed of ice. The altar, which weighs 700 pounds, was molded by combining water with ice chips hewn from the apse. Candles were hand-rubbed to be as clear as fine glass. Lights reflecting against the ice and hoarfrost on walls give off striking hues of blue and green.

BY ROYING AMBASSADOR

## Change Thinking Anglicans Urged

By CARL MOLLINS  
KINGSTON, Ont. (CP)—The world Anglican community's roving ambassador hit Canadian Anglicans on home ground here Friday night with a plea for "radical rethinking" of their role in the world.

Rt. Rev. Stephen F. Bayne, the Anglican community's executive officer on missionary strategy, told the 21st general synod of the Anglican Church of Canada that they must shake off old-fashioned ideas about missions and relations with other churches.

The days are gone when patronizing missionaries can journey to Africa and Asia with a platitude of help, he said. "The time is past—if there ever was a time—for missionary imperialism."

Similarly, Anglicans must practice humility in relations with other churches, he said, realizing that "there is no one right way to be an Anglican and no right church from which the others deviate in varying degrees."

Urging church members to reach beyond the trappings of religion to true Christianity, he said the impression outside must be that the synod is spending its time on "churchy" things. "God is not concerned with church things. God does not spend much time in church—he is in the world."

**WINDS UP DAY**  
Bishop Bayne, former bishop of Olympia diocese in Washington State and now based in London, England, wound up a synod day devoted to discussion of home and foreign missionary work.

Amid debate of budgets and plans earlier in the day, the synod heard about mission work in the Arctic directly from four Eskimo delegates for the first time in synod history.

The delegates from the Northwest Territories—Rev. Armand Tagoma of Rankin Inlet, Alex Algiak of Coppermine, Alanga Simonek of Frobisher Bay and Gideon Kiskialuk of Gjoa Haven—told through translators of in-faltering English of social disruption caused by the impact of Eskimo and white societies.

A report on work among Indians of northern Saskatchewan painted a parallel picture of trouble caused when the Indian loses his own culture pattern but is denied full acceptance in white society.

The synod passed a special measure launching a campaign for \$500,000 to meet urgent appeals for projects in East Africa, India, Japan and the West Indies. The regular budget for mission work amounts to more than \$1,250,000, two-thirds of it for work in Canada.

### Guest Preacher

Rt. Rev. Henry D. Martin, DD, former Bishop of Saskatchewan, will preach at a broadcast service in St. John's Anglican Sunday morning.

At Evensong the preacher will be Rev. R. S. Faulks of St. John's, Burnaby.

Holy Communion is at 8 a.m.

### Church of Our Lord

Humboldt and Blanshard Streets  
**REFORMED EPISCOPAL**  
J. Ingram Smith, Organist  
9:30 a.m.—Holy Communion  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer  
Sermon:  
**"THE MODERN GOLDEN CALF"**  
Right Rev.  
D. A. G. Rankliff, D.D.  
Bishop-Primate  
7:30 p.m.—Evensong  
Sermon:  
**"THE MAN AT OUR GATE"**  
The Bishop  
Visitors are cordially invited to all services at Victoria's Historic Church

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

## First Church of Christ, Scientist

Chambers St. and Pandora Ave.  
A Branch of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston, Massachusetts  
SUNDAY SERVICES  
11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.  
Subject  
**"MIND"**  
Sunday School, 11:00 a.m.  
Testimony Meeting  
Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.  
FREE PUBLIC READING ROOM  
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The Friendly Church of the  
**Foursquare Gospel**  
801 ESQUIMAULT ROAD  
WELCOMES YOU  
Sunday School - - - 9:45  
Worship Service - - - 11:00  
Evangelistic Service - - 7:30

**NAZARENE**  
FIRST CHURCH  
Quadra Street and Kings Road  
Pastor: A. J. Loughlin  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School  
Worship Service at  
11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.  
A Warm Welcome Awaits You  
"You Are a Stranger Only Once"

**GLAD TIDINGS PENTECOSTAL**  
885 North Park Street  
Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada  
Minister: Rev. Eric A. Morley  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School  
**REV. H. J. PENDRAY**  
Sunday School and Youth Director for British Columbia  
11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

**VICTORIA TRUTH CENTRE**  
(Affiliate International New Thought Alliance)  
"There is an answer to every prayer—a solution to every problem"  
MINISTER: REV. EMMA M. SMILEY  
Guest Speaker: Dr. William M. Graham of Portland, Oregon  
11:00 a.m.—"HOW DO YOU LOVE?"  
7:30 p.m.—"A CHANGE OF HEART"  
ALL WELCOME  
1261 FORT STREET

**KINGDOM MINISTRY (British-Israel)**  
NEWSTEAD HALL, 704 FORT ST. — LEADER: A. A. FRYER  
Speaker: MR. W. C. MACHAM  
Subject: "THE LAW OF THE LORD, PART II"  
Sunday, 7:30 p.m. — All Welcome

**EVANGELISTIC TEMPLE**  
Blanshard and Queens C. Kingsfield, Assistant  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class  
11:00 a.m.—"THE RICHES OF HIS GRACE"  
7:30 p.m.—"I KNOW THAT MY REDEEMER LIVETH"

**OPEN-AIR SERVICE**  
BEACON HILL PARK  
Church in Charge at 7:00 p.m.:  
FAIRFIELD UNITED CHURCH  
Rev. H. K. Johnston  
Sponsored by Christian Business Men's Committee

### ANGLICAN SERVICES

(Episcopal)

### Christ Church Cathedral

Rockland and Quadra  
The Very Rev. Brian Whitlow, M.A., M.B.E., B.D., Dean and Rector  
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion  
9:30 a.m.—Holy Communion  
11:00 a.m.—Mornings  
Sermon:  
The Rev. Canon S. J. Winkens  
7:30 p.m.—Evensong  
Sermon:  
The Rev. Canon R. E. H. Howell  
Holy Communion:  
Tues 11 a.m.—Thurs 7:15 a.m.  
Mornings each weekday at 9:00 a.m.  
Evensong each weekday at 8:15 p.m.

### ST. JOHN'S

Quadra at Mason  
Rev. Canon George Biddle, Rector  
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion  
11:00 a.m.  
Broadcast Service  
(CKDA 1220)

### The Rt. Rev. H. D. Martin, D.D.

7:30 p.m.  
Rev. R. S. Faulks  
St. John's, Burnaby  
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School

### S. George the Martyr

Cadboro Bay and Maynard Roads  
Serving Queenswood, Ten Mile Point, Uplands and Cadboro Bay  
TRINITY X  
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion  
11:00 a.m.—MATTEWS  
7:30 p.m.—Evensong  
At All Services:  
The Rev. G. D. Blencoe, Chaplain,  
University School, Victoria  
Rev. William Ellis, Rector,  
Rural Dean of Victoria

### ST. PETER'S LAKE HILL

St. Peter's Road at 3885 Quadra  
Rector, Rev. K. M. King, Ph.D.  
10:00 a.m.—Family Service  
Preacher:  
Mr. Wm. Ashwell

### ST. MATTHIAS' CHURCH

Corner Richmond and Richardson  
TRINITY X  
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion  
11:00 a.m.—Mornings  
Preacher: The Right Rev. W. P. Remington, D.D., formerly Bishop of Eastern Oregon  
7:30 p.m.—Evensong  
Preacher: The Rev. Cyril Venables  
Nursery facilities are available during the morning service  
Thursday, 26th August  
10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion  
The Rev. Angus Cameron of Lundavra, O.S.B., S.A.

### St. Barnabas Church

Belmont and Seggie  
TRINITY X  
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion  
11:00 a.m.—Song Mass and Sermon  
7:30 p.m.—Evensong and Sermon  
Holy Communion:  
Wednesdays—7:30 a.m.  
Thursdays—7:30 a.m.  
Rev. Canon T. Bailey, Rector

### St. Mary's

Ugla Road, Oak Bay  
The Parish Church of Oak Bay  
TRINITY X  
Holy Communion 8:30 a.m.  
Mornings 11:00 a.m.  
Preacher: Capt. The Rev. W. W. Buxton, B.A.  
Evensong 7:00 p.m.  
Preacher: The Rector  
THURSDAY  
Holy Communion 10:30 a.m.  
The Rev. Canon Hywell J. Jones, Rector

### ST. PHILIP'S

Corner Hill and Eastview Sts.  
Bakers  
11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion  
11:00 a.m.—Mornings  
Preacher: The Rector  
THURSDAY  
Holy Communion 10:30 a.m.  
The Rev. Canon Hywell J. Jones, Rector

### St. Luke's Church

Cedar Hill Crossroad  
TRINITY X  
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion  
11:00 a.m.—Mornings  
7:30 p.m.—Evensong  
The Preacher at Morning and Evensong will be Bishop Ragg, formerly of Calgary

### First United Church

Corner Quadra and Blanshard Roads  
Minister:  
Rev. A. I. Higgins, B.A., B.D.  
Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberto Wood  
Directors of Music  
11:00 a.m.  
**"The Supremacy of Christ"**  
Soloist: Margaret Dillabough  
Organist: William McNeil  
Baby Cretche — Nursery in the Nursery  
7:30 p.m.  
Combined Service of Worship in Metropolitan United Church  
**"The Four Horsemen"**  
Rev. John H. Garden, B.A., B.D., D.D.  
Soloist: Marjorie Sturgeon  
Hearing Aids  
Visitors Cordially Welcome

### METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH

PANDORA AT QUADRA  
Minister:  
Rev. F. E. H. James, B.A., D.D.  
Rev. E. Laura Butler, B.A., S.T.D.  
Rev. G. B. McGillicuddy, M.A.  
Organist and Choirmaster:  
Mr. Eric Boothroyd, A.R.C.T.  
11:00 a.m.  
**"DIFFERING PERSONALITIES"**  
The Rev. John H. Garden, B.A., B.D., D.D.  
Children's Story:  
**"Katie and the Chicken"**  
Nursery and Cretche Open at 11 a.m.  
7:30 p.m.  
Combined Service with First United Church at Metropolitan  
**"THE FOUR HORSEMEN"**  
Dr. John H. Garden  
Soloist for the Day:  
Mrs. Marjorie Sturgeon  
"We Welcome Visitors"

### CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH

George Rd. at David St.  
Minister: Rev. S. J. Parsons, D.D.  
11:00 a.m.  
**"Fools for Christ"**  
Guest Preacher  
Rev. D. K. Walker, B.A.  
of St. Matthew's United Church, Calgary, and President of the Alberta Conference  
Duet: Mrs. Lois Fraser and Mrs. Marjorie Shipley  
No Evening Service  
Director of Music:  
Mr. Lyle Henderson  
Organist:  
Mrs. Margaret Wilmhurst

### THE CHURCH OF ST. AIDAN

(United Church of Canada)  
Richmond at Cedar Hill Crossroad  
University Area, Church  
Organist: Margery Vaughan  
Rev. A. G. McLeod, B.A.  
11:00 a.m.  
**"You and Your Doubts"**  
11:00 a.m.—Care provided for children up to 7 years of age

### Oak Bay United Church

Mitchell at Granite  
Rev. Alexander Calder, B.A.  
Rev. Thomas B. McMillan, B.A.  
Organist and Choir Leader:  
R. W. Kroeger  
One Church Service  
11:00 a.m.  
**"CHRISTIAN GROWTH"**  
REV. A. CALDER  
Preaching  
Fairfield United Church  
Fairfield at Moss  
Minister:  
Rev. E. E. Johnston, B.A., D.D.  
Guest Organist:  
Mr. Ken Oliphant  
Sermon Subjects:  
11:00 a.m.  
"The Mission of the Church"  
7:30 p.m.—Open-Air Service at Beacon Hill Park  
Nursery and Junior Church at 11:00 a.m.

### Belmont Ave. United

Frembo and Belmont Avenues  
Rev. D. B. Spurling, B.A., B.D., D.D.  
11:00 a.m.  
Divine Worship  
**"THE COMFORTER"**  
Gordon United Church  
Gouldsford Avenue  
Rev. Gordon F. Dangorfield, B.A.  
Morning Service  
11:00 a.m.  
**"Our Wonderful Saviour"**

### Garden Show Latest Venture for Church

A new venture in men's work in churches is being instituted by the AOTS men's club of Centennial United Church in the form of a horticultural exhibition to be held in the church's gymnasium Saturday, Sept. 8.

There are five classes for competition in vegetables, fruit, preserves, flowers and chrysanthemums. Prizes will be awarded to the winners in each class, with blue and red ribbons in the flower section.

A \$5 scrip prize will be given to the winner of the highest aggregate in this section.

Judges will be A. E. Litter, horticulturist with the B.C. agriculture department; Mrs. J. Valchart and Mrs. G. Kraft of Victoria.

One of the aims of the United Churches AOTS men's clubs is to encourage and assist work in the church and community.

"We hope to augment and expand this work by means of this horticultural exhibition," says Roland Appleby, secretary.

### Famous Edition

The first printed English version of the New Testament was produced at Cologne by the Englishman William Tyndale in 1526.

### CHURCHES

**GOSEPI HALLS AND CHAPELS**  
ROSS BAY GOSPEL HALL  
Corner May and Joseph Streets  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School and Breaking of Bread  
12:00 noon—Sunday school and family Bible hour. Speaker, Mr. Roy Hawes.  
7:30 p.m.—Gospel service; speaker, Mr. Sid Biggs.  
8:00 p.m. Tuesday—Bible study.  
8:00 p.m. Thursday—Prayer meeting.  
VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL  
835 Pandora Avenue  
Sunday—  
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school.  
11:15 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread.  
7:30 p.m.—Gospel service, speaker, Mr. A. J. Crick of England.  
8:00 p.m. Tuesday, Mr. A. J. Crick.  
8:00 p.m. Thursday, prayer meeting.  
BETHESDA GOSPEL CHAPEL  
Corner Oak Bay Ave. and Davis St.  
SUNDAY—  
11:30 a.m.—Believer's Feast of Remembrance.  
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service. Speaker: Mr. Roy Allen.  
WEDNESDAY—  
8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study.  
QUADRA BIBLE CHAPEL  
Toulmin Ave. and Jackson Street  
Sunday—  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.  
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.  
12:00 noon—The Lord's Supper.  
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service.  
Mr. Stan Oliver.  
WEDNESDAY—  
7:45 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study.  
MILNES LANDING GOSPEL HALL  
Sunday, 9:45 p.m.—The Family Hour  
Speaker, Mr. Sidney Lines

### LUTHERAN

**HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
MISSOURI SYNOD  
Chambers and Princess (Off Cook)  
The Rev. L. M. Carlson, pastor. EV 6-9784  
Sunday school and Bible class  
Bible class ..... 9 and 11 a.m.  
A church of "The Lutheran Hour" and "This is the Life"  
**LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE CROSS**  
Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill Crossroad  
Rev. V. E. Propp—GR 7-3551  
Sunday school ..... 9:45 a.m.  
Divine worship ..... 11:00 a.m.  
E.L.C. Can.—The merged AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH serving Christ and the Community.  
**GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
1274 FORT STREET  
Pastor: William A. Williams  
Church, EV 3-9256; Residence, EV 3-9257  
Morning worship, 11 a.m.  
Church school, 9:45 a.m.  
Visitors specially invited to attend.  
**REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
(Lutheran Synod)  
Jacklin Rd. and Jenkins Ave., Langford  
Sunday school ..... 9:45 a.m.  
Divine service ..... 11:00 a.m.  
H. W. W. Belling, pastor, GR 5-610  
All visitors welcome.  
**GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
(L.C.A., Western Canada Synod), 2515 Cedar Hill Road, Rev. J. E. Bergusch, D.D., EV 5-2151, Matins (English), 9:30 a.m. The service (German), Holy Communion, 10:30 a.m.  
**GORDON HEAD UNITED CHURCH**  
4375 Torquay Drive  
9:45—Morning worship  
J. Milard Alexander, B.A., minister.  
**CORDOVA BAY UNITED CHURCH**  
2186 Cordova Bay Road  
11:00 a.m., Morning worship  
J. Milard Alexander, B.A., minister.  
**ESQUIMALT UNITED CHURCH**  
Armstrong Road at Lyall Street  
Service of worship, 11:45 a.m.  
Guest preacher: Dr. George Turpin

### CHURCH OF GOD

**COOK ST. HALL**  
1833 Cook Street  
Lord's Day School for children, 2 p.m.; Gospel service, 7:30 p.m. All welcome.  
**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
1520 Fernwood Road  
Bible Study, 10:30 a.m.  
Communion, 11 a.m.  
Gospel Service, 7:30 p.m.  
Phone GR 3-3145  
**EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH**  
PARKDALE EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH  
1181 HARRIET RD.  
SUNDAY SCHOOL, 9:45 a.m.  
SERVICES 11:15 a.m., 7 p.m.  
**SPIRITUALIST**  
OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH  
180 Cook Street, Sunday 7:30 p.m., Mrs. D. Barrie, S.N.U. cert., Eng., clairvoyant.  
THURS., 8 p.m. Rev. M. McBratney, clairvoyant.  
**ATTEND THE CHURCH OF FRIENDSHIP**  
CHRISTIAN SPIRITUALIST CHURCH  
723 Courtney Street, Sunday, August 26, 7:30 p.m., trance lecture (your subject), followed by messages.  
**REFORMED**  
CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH  
Church of the "Back to God Hour," CPAX-610 each Sunday morning at 9:30.  
Worship services: 11:00 a.m. (English) and 7:30 p.m. (Dutch).  
Pastor: Rev. R. W. Pappas, EV 5-1407.  
**METHODIST**  
FREE METHODIST CHURCH  
1608 Cook Street, EV 5-1335  
Pastor: Rev. J. H. James  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school hour.  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.  
7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship.

### ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN

Downtown—Douglas at Broughton  
The Very Rev. J. E. W. McLean, C.D., M.A., D.D.  
Rev. Bruce J. Molloy, B.A.  
Guest Organist:  
Mr. William McColl  
**Gorge Presbyterian Church**  
Tillamook Road at Walter St.  
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.  
Minister:  
REV. WM. J. KEMP, M.A., S.D., Ph.D.  
Nursery  
**KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Richmond at Landowne  
Organist—Reginald Cox  
11 a.m.—Sunday School  
11 a.m.—Church Service  
REV. A. A. RATTRAY, Ph.D.

### "STANDING IN THE GAP"

Mr. Molloy's Subject  
John Bray, Soloist  
11:00 a.m.—Sunday  
**"THE THREE JAMES"**  
Mr. Molloy Preacher  
Pamela Payer, Soloist  
7:30 p.m.—Sunday  
WE WELCOME VISITORS  
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### THE CHURCH BY THE LAKE

FAY BAY HIGHWAY, AT ELK LAKE  
11:00 a.m.—Short Family Service  
Vacationists: Come as you are and enjoy the sandy beach afterward.  
PADMINI H. R. PIRK, Minister  
**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Quadra at Mason  
Dr. W. C. Smalley, D.D., Interim Minister  
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11:00 a.m.—"THE TEMPTATION OF JESUS"  
Soloist—CAROL HAYWARD  
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### SUNDAY SERVICES

9:55 a.m. • 11:00 a.m. • 7:00 p.m.  
MONDAY, 7:30 P.M.  
MIXED QUINTETS . . .  
Trios, Solos, Piano Duets, etc.  
SPEAKER  
Rev. Murray Downey, M.A.,  
From Canadian Bible College  
**ALLIANCE CHURCH**  
1620 YATES ST. (Near Cook)  
Rev. T. W. Chapman, Pastor

## NEWS OF CITY CHURCHES

# Mission Sunday Observed

This Sunday is Mission Sunday at Hope Lutheran Church, Princess and Chambers, and the occasion will be celebrated at the morning services at 9 and 11 a.m.

Speaker will be Rev. Arnold Rakow from Ruislip, Middlesex, Eng. He will talk to the Sunday school and show slides of the church's work in England.

Mr. Rakow is representing the Evangelical Lutheran Church of England on a speaking tour of Canada and the United States. His wife and two sons are travelling with him and they are visiting friends and relatives along the way.

The minister graduated from Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, Missouri, in 1955.

The Lord Archbishop of British Columbia, Most Rev. Harold Sexton, and 12 clergy and laymen are now attending a meeting of the general synod of the Anglican Church of Canada in Kingston, Ont.

Clerical delegates include Dean Brian Whitlow of Christ Church Cathedral. Lay delegates are Lt.-Col. H. Fairfax-Webber, Dr. Frank T. Fairley, Lt.-Col. D. S. Mitchell, H. L. Henderson, W. E. Mantle and H. H. Smith.

Every diocese of the Anglican Church of Canada is represented at the synod, which



REV. ARNOLD RAKOW from England

continues until next Friday.

First United Church is preparing a welcome for Mr. and Mrs. William H. Gregory of Winnipeg who will take over the church music Sept. 1.

Mr. Gregory will be choir-director and soloist with Mrs. (Evelyn) Gregory as organist. They succeeded Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberto-Wood who retired from First United early this month.

Service for the combined congregations of Garden City and Wilkinson Road United churches will be conducted by

## Family and Church Bases for Education

VATICAN CITY (Reuters)—Pope John has told Canadian Roman Catholics in a letter made public today that the family and the church are the "main architects of education."

The letter, written on the Pope's behalf by his secretary of state, Amleto Cardinal Clocnani, was addressed to Paul Cardinal Leger, archbishop of Montreal. It comments on the current social work of French-speaking Canadians, built on the theme "Education: a social problem."

The letter says Roman Catholics "will always remember that the rights of the family and of the church in the field of education are

certainly foremost and anterior to those of the state."

"These rights are conferred above all on those who transmit human life and supernatural life to the child."

The letter adds: "Responsible for distributive justice, the state must protect and foster the educational activities of families and the church. The state thus makes up for deficiencies and inequalities that may occur among less favored regions, groups and sectors."

## CENTRAL BAPTIST

833 Pandora Ave. Rev. R. D. Holmes, B.Th., Pastor  
WE PREACH CHRIST CRUCIFIED, RISEN AND COMING AGAIN  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School for all ages including Adult Bible Class

11:00 a.m.—"A PRAYER FOR PATIENCE"  
7:30 p.m.—"HAS DEATH A BRIGHT SIDE?"

9:00 p.m.—Fireside Hour  
THURSDAY, 7:30 p.m.—Meeting for Prayer and Praise  
Dial-A-Thought Day or Night EV 6-2535  
Where Every Visitor is an Honored Guest

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# Women

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Mr. and Mrs. Peter Barden are pictured cutting their cake at reception held in the Maple Bay Yacht Club following their wedding in St. Peter's Church, Quamichan. Bride is the former Miss Dorothy Ann Cook who is well known in British Columbia music circles. (Chapman Photography.)



Leaving Oak Bay United Church through an honor guard of the groom's fellow officers of the RCN (R) are Lieut. and Mrs. Robert Stuart Porter. Bride, the former Miss Wendy Joan Martin, is a graduate of Royal Jubilee Hospital and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Martin, 2367 Pacific Avenue. (Photo by Chevrons Studio.)



Garden of Bakerview Place home of Capt. and Mrs. Thomas Parkinson was setting for a reception following the wedding of their daughter, Sandra and William D. Gill in Holy Trinity Church, Patricia Bay. Groom graduated this year with his masters degree in applied science. (Photo by Ken McAllister.)



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Arthur Waters, the former Miss Lois McHaffie-Gow, in a formal wedding portrait. The couple were married recently in St. Alban's Anglican Church with Rev. F. W. Hayes officiating. Bride is daughter of Mrs. Bertha McHaffie-Gow, 2859 Scott Street. (Jus-Rite Portrait Studio, Roy Strable, photographer.)



Wedding party of Mr. and Mrs. Don Delaney includes, from the left, Jim Whalen, usher; Loretta Creighton, flower girl; David Frampton, best man; the newlyweds; Miss Judy Rutledge, maid of honor, and bridesmaid, Miss Dorothy Farley. Couple were married in St. Andrew's Cathedral recently. (Jus-Rite Portrait Studio, Roy Strable, photographer.)



Signing the register after their wedding in St. Matthias' Anglican Church are Const. Rodger William Post, RCMP, and his bride, the former Carol Ann Darley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth N. Darley, 58 Howe Street. Rev. Angus Cameron of Lundavra officiated. (Photo by F. W. Barnes Studio.)



Picture taken at wedding reception for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mitchell Hiley shows the couple cutting their three-tier cake. Bride is the former Miss Lorraine Stovel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Stovel, 2342 Howard Street. Marriage took place in the Christadelphian Hall. (Photo by Russel Spaven.)



Groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. B. Hambly of Gisborne, New Zealand, were present at the marriage of their son Bernard Reginald Hambly and Miss Patricia May Hilliard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Hilliard, 75 Linden Avenue. Canon George Biddle officiated at ceremony in St. John's Anglican Church.



Mr. and Mrs. William Yaroshuk were married recently in Glad Tidings Tabernacle. Mrs. Yaroshuk is the former Miss Marilyn Jeanne McGregor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. McGregor, 668 Canterbury Road. Groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. P. Yaroshuk of Powell River. (Photo by Ryan Bros. Studio.)



Rev. C. Fawcett officiated at the recent wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Brown (nee Arlyn Faust) in North Douglas Tabernacle. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Faust and Mr. and Mrs. John F. Brown, all of Victoria. Reception for the couple was held in St. Alban's Church Hall. (Photo by Kandid Kamera.)



Dean Brian Whitlow officiated recently when Judy Charlotte Lundgren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lundgren, exchanged marriage vows in Christ Church Cathedral with Robert Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Edwards. Young couple is now living at 3226 Wordsworth Street. (Photo by Chevrons Studio.)



Coming down the steps of Metropolitan United Church are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest William Emmott, and members of their wedding party. Rev. Laura Butler officiated at the ceremony which united in marriage Janet Roberta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Hays, 831 Villance Street, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Emmott of Mannville, Alta. (Photo by Hugh Randy.)



Formal pose is taken by Mr. and Mrs. George Roderick Leece, following their recent wedding in St. John's Anglican Church. Bride is the former Marian Elizabeth Collis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Collis, 3308 Kingsley Street. Groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Leece of Essex, Eng. (Photo by John L. Barnard.)



Smiling couple coming down the aisle of St. John's Anglican Church is Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Robert Jones. Bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cooper, and the groom a son of Mrs. Anne Jones, all of Victoria. Reception after the wedding was held in the Golden Slipper Supper Club. (Photo by Chevrons Studio.)

SHOPPING GUIDE

Sweaters Easy to Wash And Shirts Easy to Iron

By Penny Saver

Linda, you know, believes implicitly in my ability to solve all her household problems. So . . . when she complained yesterday that her stock of winter sweaters had shrunk, literally and figuratively, I was relieved to know that I had a solution.

Unfortunately, it doesn't include a method of un-shrinking sweaters. It requires that you expend some money on new ones that won't shrink—even when you machine wash them.

In fact, instructions that come with sweaters I've seen claim that for best results, you should put sweaters in automatic washer and dryer.

Detailed instructions for this process are included not only on the manufacturer's tag but also on one side of the plastic bag that each sweater comes in.

To top it off, after washing your sweater this way, you can make it look even better by pressing with a steam iron!

And, if you're not thoroughly flabbergasted by now, you'll gasp as Linda did, when I tell you that these sweaters are 100 per cent Botany wool!

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"These sweaters are a find," exclaimed Linda, "but I think you should write something about the smart tailored shirtlike blouses we saw, too. Surely if we like them, there must be other working 'girls' who would find them a boon. Remember, they don't have hours to spend ironing either, and those blouses take such a little bit of ironing to make them fresh."

I've used Linda's ideas before and found that readers were interested, so I'm passing this one on as well. One nice thing about the blouses that Linda didn't mention is the variety of colors—white, greens, blues, mauves, yellow—one of which is bound to blend with your favorite jumper or skirt.

Some have short sleeves and sell for \$2.95, others long sleeves, and sell for \$3.95.

It's easy enough to shop for these items if you call Penny at 382-3131 for name of store.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"Well, it turned out to be a nice day for a picnic. . . Now what does your 'woman's intuition' suggest we do next?"

Whistling's for Her!

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP)—Mignon Mayneord began whistling in her high chair and her puckered pastime has carried her to the concert stage.

A mezzo whistler with a two-octave range, Miss Mayneord believes she is the only concert whistler in Canada.

Her debut was at age four, when she whistled in a Sunday school concert. Her high school years were crowded with concerts, piano lessons and singing lessons. But she gave up the singing. "Singing and whistling don't go together."

She doesn't hold out much encouragement for anyone wishing to follow her example, however.

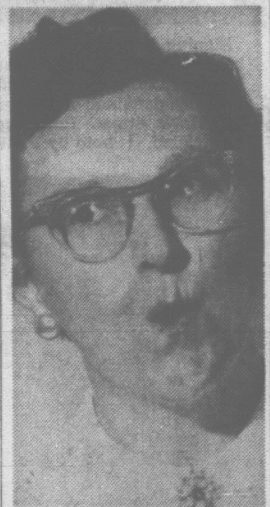
Training is almost impossible to find. She perfected her technique with a book, Whistling as an Art, written by the late Agnes Woodward of Los Angeles, and was aided by Dr. Ernest Nickel of Ohio, who gave her a few lessons during his vacation here.

Miss Mayneord says she is a "pucker-type" whistler who trills easily but finds the yodel difficult.

Dr. Nickel advised her to turn professional, but she preferred the security of her job in a Peterborough bank.

"I am grateful to God for my talent," she says. "It has opened many doors to me and

provides me with a full and wonderful life."



Mignon Mayneord of Peterborough, Ont., believes she is the only concert whistler in Canada. She has been whistling since she was a child. A few years ago she visited Victoria and was entertained at dinner by the Soroptimist Club of this city. At that time she gave an impromptu performance of her art. (CP photo.)

New President And Officers

SASKATOON (CP)—Mrs. C. R. Elsey, Vancouver, has been elected president of the women's missionary auxiliary of the Baptist Union of western Canada, succeeding Mrs. C. R. Vincent, Winnipeg.

Other officers elected this week at the annual meeting include: first vice-president and corresponding secretary to overseas missionaries, Mrs. P. H. Cawley, Edmonton; second vice-president and reading course director, Mrs. P. C. R. Banting, Saskatoon; executive secretary, Mrs. E. W. Crawford, Vancouver; editor, Mrs. Theo T. Gibson, Edmonton; program director, Mrs. J. C. A. Barton, Edmonton; financial secretary and life membership, Mrs. R. Gavin, Edmonton; social director, Mrs. H. C. Proctor, Winnipeg; White Cross director, Mrs. J. Douglas Sharp, Vancouver; mission band, Mrs. P. Hammonds, Brandon; young women's auxiliaries, Mrs. L. Proctor, Vancouver.

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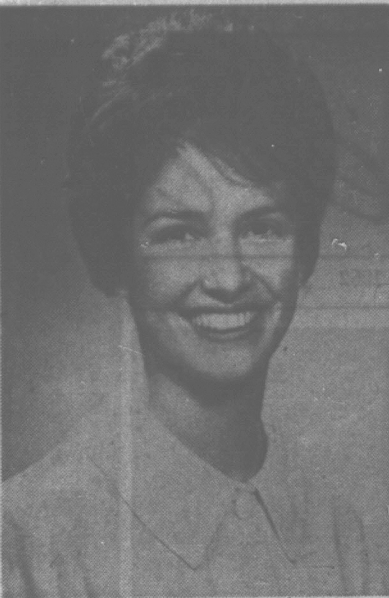
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Miss Valeria Loraine Parkin and Mr. Donald Brian Hamilton have chosen September 22 as their wedding day. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard B. Parkin, 1330 Mitchell Street, and Mr. and Mrs. John Hamilton, 1845 Taylor Street. Fr. M. J.



McNamara will officiate at the ceremony which will take place in St. Patrick's Church, Oak Bay. Miss Parkin has been teaching for the past year in Vancouver. Mr. Hamilton is well known in Victoria as a hockey and lacrosse goal tender. (Miss Parkin's photo by Williams Bros., Vancouver.)

IN STEP WITH STYLE

By NONA DAMASKE

College Clothes In Three Classes

Time for college is close at hand. And before the rush of lectures begin you'd be wise to go over your wardrobe and have everything ready for those busy days ahead.

College clothes have the place of honor in most stores now so study your own collection of campus clothes seriously and see if there are any gaps which need to be filled. A girl student's wardrobe is clearly divided into three parts, classroom, sports and party.

Classroom clothes, while differing in color, are quite uniform in fabric and style. The climate of Victoria during the college term calls mostly for wool.

Classic wool dresses, wool jumpers with tailored shirts, wool skirts and sweaters should keep you comfortable in class from September until May.

Keep classroom clothes simple, trim and unadorned. Class is not the place for ruffles and frills.

Good sports clothes are important to a girl who wants to feel right at athletic events and on weekend outings. Most college girls average three pair of slims in their wardrobes. Favorites are the "ivy colors" such as grey (in flannel), loden, brown and camel worsteds and wools. Next in popularity come the glen plaids, tartans and herringbones.

For extra cool days 'leotards' are often worn under slims. These same leotards may also be worn to class in winter under your wool skirt.

Learn How To Buy Meat

In these days of rising food costs, we pay more for our meat than for any other item on our grocery list. And it is an important item, too, for meat is a valuable source of the proteins, B vitamins and minerals necessary for good health.

Beef is the one meat which is sold by graded quality in retail stores. Before a carcass of beef is graded it must be health inspected to ensure that the meat is wholesome and fit to eat. Once it has passed this inspection it is stamped with the federal government "Canada Approved" stamp in several places, usually on each wholesale section. The grade of the beef is indicated on the retail cuts by a ribbon-like mark which carries the official name of the grade, in the color designated for the grade.

This and other valuable information is contained in the 50-page meat book—publication 971—by the Consumer Section, Canada Department of Agriculture, Ottawa. The booklet is available at 50 cents a copy from the Queen's Printer, Ottawa.



Campus is calling and this young lady is ready. Jumper of muted grey-green is designed in men's wear striped wool. Leather belt is at hip level in the fashion of 1962. The button-back blouse is in white crepe and it has a softly-folded turtle neck.

A bulky knit turtle neck sweater seems to be a must with the teen-ager.

A campus or car coat can double for wear to classes and for sporting events. Keep your coat in a neutral shade which will co-ordinate easily with other colors.

For Victoria a raincoat and storm boots should be included—(Those heavy mists you know.)

Party clothes depend entirely on how much social activity you intend to participate in. One extra pretty party frock and perhaps one or two very simple dresses in a dressy fabric would fill the bill. Few

college girls can afford the luxury of a special evening wrap, but if possible (perhaps by making it yourself) wear a velvet or fake fur bolero with your party dress.

Clothes are certainly not the most important part of college but if a girl feels neat and attractive and properly dressed for the occasion she will be a happier student.

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WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Help Your Youngsters Learn to Like Sports

It is too bad that more young people and older folks, too, do not indulge in sports. Actually, the habit of sports can be developed in childhood, and should be. For instance, swimming can be learned at practically any age.

Today, far too many teenagers prefer to spend their time riding about in cars and looking at sports activities on television rather than participating in them.

They do not know how much they miss, not only in good looks but in fun. Most important, sports build a backlog of health and stamina which is impossible to attain without participation in them.

It is so essential that parents expose their children to

sports at an early age. Perhaps one reason youth often miss the pleasure and benefit of sports is because their parents are not sports-minded. Usually a family is either sports-minded or game-minded or it isn't. This depends to a great extent on the parents.

You can do no greater favor to your children than to interest them in at least one sport, and teach them to love the outdoors. And, what about you parents? Did you once love to swim and dance and play tennis, and then drop these sports soon after the first baby arrived? Or perhaps you have been planning to take up golf or bicycling or swimming but have procrastinated.

There are so many enjoyable activities which also add to your zest for life and your enjoyment of it. You can swim at any age and you can learn to swim at any age. You will get a kick from learning at middle age and later.

You can ride a bicycle from the age of eight to 80. Tennis should not be begun after the youthful years, but can be continued for a long time if you keep at it regularly. You can play golf into later years. Why not adopt some sport and enjoy it and benefit by it?

Of course, there is always the daily walk, which is extremely beneficial, but it is fun and better for you to have some more specialized exercise, also.

Why put it off any longer? Why not learn to swim during the rest of the summer? Or, if you swim, why not learn a new stroke or dive to add variety to your swimming days?

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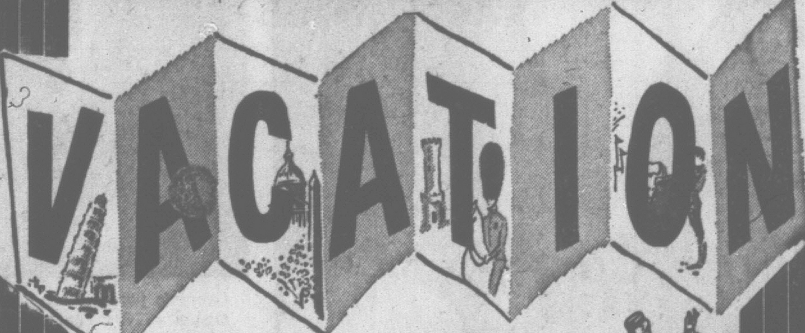
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## OF PERSONAL INTEREST

### Going Overseas

LT-Cmdr. J. A. Stokes and Mrs. Stokes, with Miss Susan Stokes and Master Peter, are visitors in Victoria from Norfolk, Va., the guests of LT-Cmdr. Stokes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Thirwall, at their home on Moss Street. After a short visit here, Mrs. Stokes and the young people will fly to England, where the family will live for the next two years. LT-Cmdr. Stokes returns to Virginia, where he is on staff at the Atlantic Allied Command until November, then he will join his family overseas.

### Wedding Guests

Out-of-town guests at the recent wedding of Miss Margaret Albertha Wolters and Mr. Henry Kuyvenhoven included Mr. and Mrs. Fred Euverman of Smlthers; Mr. and Mrs. John van der Woude of New Westminster; Mr. A. Seinen and Dick and Nico Seinen of Terrace, and Mr. Henry Seinen of Houston, Tex.

### Christening

Rev. E. G. Staley officiated this afternoon at the christening of his granddaughter, Renee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Staley. Child's godparents are Mrs. George Blogg, Victoria, and Mrs. Robert Collard, Vancouver. Following the ceremony, Rev. and Mrs. Staley entertained at tea in their Quadra Street home. Among the guests were the maternal grandparents, Mr.

and Mrs. Jack Welch of Victoria and Mr. Don Staley's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. Melby of New Westminster.

### Garden Tea

Following the polo game between Vancouver and Victoria on Sunday afternoon at the polo grounds off Island View Road in East Saanich, wives of the players will be hostesses to the visiting players and their wives at a garden party at the Island View home of Mrs. William and Elizabeth Powell.

### Out-of-Town

Guests attending the Friday evening wedding of Barbara Rose Green and John Russell Coey included Mr. and Mrs. R. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. P. Hale and Patsy, Mr. and Mrs. J. Rogers, and Mrs. D. Rogers, the bride's grandmother, all of Regina; Mr. and Mrs. M. Green of Calgary; Dr. and Mrs. O. Burns of Kamloops; Mr. and Mrs. E. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. K. Jones of Vancouver, and Mr. Jack Rogers and Mr. Bob Rogers of Edmonton.

### Visits Parents

Mrs. Y. C. Lee, with her baby daughter, Adrienne, and her parents Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kim has travelled to Vancouver this weekend to visit her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ho. Mrs. Lee and her daughter are spending a month as the house guests of her parents in their home on Lansdowne Road. In September Mr. Lee will come from their home in Riverton, N.J., to join his family for a holiday.

### Parties Honor Miss Rutledge

Miss Judy Rutledge, September bride-elect, was honored by fellow employees of Victoria Press Ltd. at a shower held in the Foul Bay Road home of her mother, Mrs. G. Rutledge. Corsages of broom-colored roses and gladioli were presented to the guest of honor and her mother. Gifts were presented to the guest of honor and her mother. Gifts were in a decorated basket. Other invited guests were Mrs. M. Plachner, Mrs. K. Anderson, Mrs. A. Lovat, Mrs. B. Crerar, Mrs. D. Peasland, Mrs. D. Delaney, and the Misses Judy McEwen, Linda McClung, Sandy Colmer, Mary Anne McCormick, Donna Peck, Jo-Anne Dunn, Maureen Fiddick and Sharon Rogers.

Mrs. D. A. Delaney also entertained at a surprise shower in her Government Street home, to honor Miss Rutledge. The honor guest, her mother, and her grandmother, Mrs. A. Carter, received corsages of roses and carnations. Guests included Mrs. E. Leveridge, Mrs. Dot Peasland, Mrs. Cathy Mayea, Mrs. Nancy Alexander, Mrs. L. Creighton and Mrs. A. Lovat and the Misses Judy McEwen, Mary Anne McCormick, Linda McClung, Dorothy Farley, Sandy Colmer and H. Carter.

Another surprise shower was given by Mrs. A. Lovat in Milton Street home. White and yellow chrysanthemums in corsage were presented to the bride-elect and her mother. Gifts were contained in a decorated basket and encircled a decorated bridal chair. Guests included Mrs. A. Carter, Mrs. D. Delaney, Mrs. R. Hebdon, Mrs. C. Rutledge, Mrs. W. Ogilvie, Mrs. W. Turner, Mrs. A. King, Mrs. L. Wooster, Mrs. G. Leckie, Mrs. R. Bridges, Mrs. E. Evans and the Misses J. McEwen, P. Foyer and H. Carter.



The well-known family trio, Mrs. Iris Paver, left, and her daughters, Pamela, centre, and Jill, will present a short program of music at a centennial tea in the new Salvation Army Matson Lodge from 2 to 4 p.m., on Saturday, September 8. Alderman Mrs. Lily Wilson will open the affair, and there will be a stall of home cooking for sale. Tea is being sponsored by the ladies' auxiliary to the Salvation Army Sunset Lodge, Arm Street.



Mr. and Mrs. Tom H. Woolison, 2989 Foul Bay Road, announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Barbara Jean, to Mr. Glen Allen Hale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Hale of New Dayton, Alta. The wedding will take place in St. Luke's Anglican Church at 3 o'clock on Saturday, September 29, with Rev. R. O. Wilkes officiating. Miss Woolison is a graduate of the September, 1959, class of Vancouver General Hospital. (Miss Woolison's photo by Atlas Studios, Vancouver, and Mr. Hale by Robin Clarke.)

can Church at 3 o'clock on Saturday, September 29, with Rev. R. O. Wilkes officiating. Miss Woolison is a graduate of the September, 1959, class of Vancouver General Hospital. (Miss Woolison's photo by Atlas Studios, Vancouver, and Mr. Hale by Robin Clarke.)

## Suzanne Matson, Edwin Pearson Wed Today; Gabriola Honeymoon

Suzanne Elizabeth Matson, 2582 MacDonald Drive, Victoria, and Mr. and Mrs. James Pearson of Vancouver. The bride wore a white silk organza waltz-length gown embroidered in cream silk. Her three-tier chapel-length veil was held with an organza bow and she carried creamy yellow gladioli tied with pale green ribbons.

Miss Julia Kemp, maid of honor, chose a silk dress in cream de menthe tone with champagne-colored shoes and a circle of the same toned bows in her hair. Her flowers were peach tinted gladioli.

William Pearson was best man for his brother and ushering guests to their pews were Richard Pearson and Julian Matson.

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The reception was held in the Union Club where the bridal party stood between two standard baskets of pastel colored gladioli. Bride's table was covered with a cream lace cloth and set with silver candelabra.

Col. J. Q. Gillam proposed the toast.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearson will spend their honeymoon on Gabriola Island. For travelling the bride wore a beige silk and wool suit styled with box jacket and pleated skirt, an olive green feathered hat and beige accessories.

Following their Gulf Island honeymoon, they will live in Vancouver.

Miss Kemp came from Sheffield, England, for the wedding.

## Uniform Dress Gains Favor For School Wear

TORONTO (CP)—A mother's rebellion is resulting in more navy-blue tunics and black tights as standard apparel for children in many schools here.

School uniforms not only

save money but also achieve a neat "office-worker" look for the students, women say.

Mrs. Jack Richardson, leader of a movement at a suburban school, says uniforms help children to do better work. There is no need for them to compete with other students in dress and they can concentrate on their work.

A mother of five children, Mrs. Richardson is alarmed that girls become clothes-conscious at the age of six. "Parents are desperate about the price of clothing," she says.

### JUMPERS, TUNICS

At George P. Mackle school here, children now wear tartan jumpers, white blouses and knee socks or tights. At Edgewood school this fall girls will wear green tunics and white blouses, while boys will be clad in grey shirts and trousers. But all mothers aren't following the new line.

Some say they'll wait and see what others do, and then everyone just ends up waiting, Mrs. Richardson says.

### Clubwomen's News

By-Laws Passed—The Victoria committee of the Voice of Women met Tuesday in Newstead Hall, when by-laws were discussed and passed. The president, Mrs. R. C. McMordie, was chairman. Elected to office were Mrs. C. S. Yarwood, second vice-president; Mrs. T. G. Nye, recording secretary; Mrs. E. K. Vernon, public relations and speakers bureau; Mrs. W. T. Lawson, group development chairman. Mrs. R. E. Johnson is first vice-president. Elected delegate to the national annual general meeting and the conference on world's leading women in Montreal in September was Mrs. D. Penney. It was decided to investigate possibility of bringing the Hiroshima peace exhibit to Victoria.

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## Wedding Vows Today

A full-length gown of white peau de sole on classic princess lines was chosen by Kathleen Winona Harmer, daughter of Mrs. John S. Harmer, Alberni, when she became the bride of Charles Edward Torheim this afternoon. Rev. E. Laura Butler officiated at the ceremony in Metropolitan United Church.

The gown, made by the bride, featured lily point sleeves and was enhanced by a veil of embroidered tulle held by a rhinestone tiara. Flowers were pink roses and stephanotis. She was given in marriage by her brother, Kenneth Harmer.

Maid of honor, Nancy Corker wore a dress of green peau de sole, and flower girls Darleen and Heather Fleetwood, and Janice Winfield, nieces of the groom, wore green and pink nylon dresses. All carried colonial bouquets.

Howard Hill was best man, and Ron Chisholm and Richard Faugh, ushered guests to their pews.

Walter A. White, Alberni, proposed the toast to the bride at a reception in Pendray Hall. A three-tier wedding cake centred the refreshment table which was covered with a linen cloth embroidered by the bride's mother. Sweet peas and ivy decorated guests' tables.

A yellow linen sheath dress with a flowered jacket was chosen by the bride for the honeymoon trip to Harrison Hot Springs. Accessories were yellow and black, and white chrysanthemums were in her corsage.

### Hear Vows

Guests from Vancouver at the wedding of Miss Elizabeth Jean McIntosh and Mr. Charles Keith Hamblett included Mrs. Emily Fawley and Mrs. Emily Beland. From Calgary came the Misses Mary and Jean McIntosh.



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## British Columbia Woman Works For Queen's Designer

LONDON (CP)—Mrs. William Fraser Tolmie of Vancouver was wearing a miniature delphinium hat of her own design when she attended a reception last year at Canada House in London.

Someone said it looked like a hat that the Queen would wear.

The remark sent Mrs. Tol-

mie to see Aage Tharp, a Danish designer in London who makes hats for the Queen.

She has been working for him since, but intends to return to Canada in a few months, after settling her 16-year-old daughter Anne at a school in Switzerland.

"I like his hats," Mrs. Tolmie says of Tharp. "They're not

boiled puddings, like some of the others."

As an employee—not a designer—for the Queen's hat-

maker it is interesting to see collections that will be shown privately to the Queen. Early in August, for instance, Mr. Tharp took six shapes to show the Queen for fall wear.

When the hats that have been

ordered are delivered, the Queen sends a letter of thanks to the designer.

### EXPERT DESIGNER

Mrs. Tolmie didn't start out to become a hat designer. She took a secretarial course in Vancouver but on impulse answered an advertisement seeking a milliner's apprentice. She ran her own business successfully for several years.

Then she married William Fraser Tolmie, son of Simon Fraser Tolmie, a former premier of British Columbia. Her husband died in 1954.

She had a term as an employee of the millinery department of a large retail store in Toronto before returning to her own business in Vancouver, then decided to come to England so that daughter Anne would get the rest of her education over here.

"I'm proud of Anne," says Mrs. Tolmie. "She went out when school closed and got herself an office job just around the corner." Anne's wages, \$6 a week, about \$18, "are just six times what I started for as a milliner's apprentice, and even then I was expected to iron the boss' shirts."

## Bride Made Gown for Wedding

Baskets of gladioli flanked the altar at Christian Reformed Church Thursday evening when Margaret Albertha Wolters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Syrt Wolters, 917 Burdett Avenue, became the bride of Henry Kuyvenhoven, son of Mrs. W. Kuyvenhoven, 3920 Shelbourne Street, and the late Jacob Kuyvenhoven. Rev. R. W. Popma officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

A full-length gown of white peau de sole featuring lily point sleeves and a scooped neckline was worn by the bride. The straight front skirt extended into back fullness and then a train. A crown of natural flowers held the silk

illusion veil. Her flowers were mauve-toned orchids and stephanotis.

The wedding dress was made by the bride.

Sister of the bride, Miss Nienke Wolters, was maid of honor in a pale blue sheath dress with lace overskirt. Her bouquet was pink carnations. Miss Sandra Kuyvenhoven, sister of the groom, was flower girl. She wore a pale blue dress trimmed with lace, and carried a basket of pink carnations. Both dresses were made by the bride.

Wernart van Deventer was best man and ushers were Albert Wolters, brother of the bride, and Tony Tol.

The bride's uncle, J. Stadt,

proposed the toast at a reception in the War Amputees Hall, Oak Bay.

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DEAR ABBY...

## Two Wrongs Don't Make a Right!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I have two daughters. One is 28, married and has two children. The other is 23 and single. The single one was employed by my son-in-law for two years. All this time they carried on a secret love affair. The older one found out about it and started divorce proceedings. I got upset and forbade my unmarried daughter to enter my home again. Now, the older one is being courted by her husband again and it looks like they are going back together. She says if I have anything to do with her sister she will never speak to me. I love them both, Abby. The older one blames her sister—not her husband.

band—for what happened? What should I do?  
BROKEN-HEARTED MOTHER.  
DEAR MOTHER: Your older daughter is wrong to demand that you have nothing to do with your younger daughter. I can't blame her for feeling resentment toward her sister, but if she has it in her heart to forgive her husband, she should forgive her sister, too.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are going to celebrate our 10th wedding anniversary shortly. I have heard that some of our friends are getting together and giving us a surprise party. Should we be surprised?  
NOT SURPRISED.  
DEAR NOT: You can't be surprised—but you can act it.

DEAR ABBY: Do you think I am a case for a psychiatrist? I keep a diary, but it really isn't much good because it is full of lies. It tells about dates I never had with boys I don't even know. I enjoy writing in it, but I am beginning to wonder if I am crazy. I keep it well hidden so there is no danger of my mother or anyone else finding it. What makes a person do things like that? I am 15 and not very popular.

MIXED-UP.  
DEAR MIXED UP: If it will make you feel better, you have

lots of company. Many people find escape from dull reality by creating a more exciting make-believe world. A certain amount of daydreaming is normal and healthy. Concentrate on developing your personality and becoming more social, and you'll enjoy reality more and dreams less.

Unload your problem on Abby. For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, care of this paper.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

## On Looking Beautiful at Your Age

Dressing for your age, whatever it may be, takes the ability to face reality. Most girls of 20 years to be 40 and sophisticated. Most women of 60 years to be 20, dressed in pastel, fluffy ruffles. Sometimes they mix their roles and dress the part with disastrous results.

No country in the world has made it easier than this one for a woman to look beautiful at her age. But this means following a few simple rules of good taste. Heavy make-up and overly sophisticated clothes are out for the girl of 20. So is a bored expression.

She has a wealth of young, chic and infinitely flattering

clothes to choose from. She is in her heyday in a country that favors youth. There are some must nots for the older woman, too, if she really wants to look her best.

No shorts, ever. Trim, tailored pants if she's slim. Otherwise, skirts, please! Or culottes. No two-piece or skimpy bathing suits. Preferably, bathing suits with cap sleeves to cover that upper arm. No low-necked or strapless evening gowns, ever. And never, never a kittenish air!

CHATTER VERSUS CHARM  
The woman utterly lacking in charm is the one who talks constantly. No matter what her sterling qualities may be, one tends to forget them in the flood of talk. Such chatter is, of course, a completely selfish performance. It demonstrates fully to the listener that the woman talking has no interest in anyone beyond finding an audience for her nonsense.

Invariably, the woman who is a chatterbox is filled with trivia. She dispenses gossip about herself and others freely, most of it highly inaccurate. Behind all of this lies an inability and, perhaps, an unwillingness to think. Thinking, after all, is not done at parties or in the constant company of others.

Thinking is done in solitude, a state which the chatterbox will avoid at all costs. Usually, she is a woman who is unaware that she lacks charm. And, somehow, one suspects she really wouldn't care if she knew, just as long as she managed to retain her audience.

If you want to avoid that rich and glossy look when you've applied lipstick, give it 20 minutes to set, then blot it with cleansing tissue. Blot it until there is nothing on your lips but the color of the lipstick itself. You will never be guilty of smeary stains on silverware, glasses or coffee cup.

## Heavy Luggage

MONTREAL (CP)—Sylvia Lafkowitz, a Montreal sculptor, returned here after two years in Italy with two tons of luggage. Her nine packing crates held statues in marble, terra cotta and bronze.

## Bride's Uncle Officiates

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The bride chose a floor-length gown featuring a basque bodice of Chantilly lace, lily-point sleeves and a scalloped neckline. Full skirt had a dropped waistline. A coronet of sequins held the silk illusion veil. Her bouquet

## Scent Sense

Your fragrance is the most subtle and feminine way to make your presence felt. There are many methods aside from splashing it on your skin, to make it work for you.

For instance, when you expect guests, use your scent on the candles you light at dinner and on the electric bulbs. Try floating blossoms in scented water; the effect is delightful. Just before the guests arrive, spray the air and walk through it. You can make your clothes a part of your personality, too, by spraying your fragrance on padded hangers.

When you are going dancing, spray the hem of a full-skirted dress so that it will give off a subtle scent with every movement.

Above all, don't save your favorite fragrance. Long standing can cause it to evaporate. Use it so that you can enjoy it. That's the primary reason for its presence on your dressing table.

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## Choral Service at Wedding Vows

Frederick Chubb played wedding music and St. John's choir sang at the marriage of Elizabeth Jean McIntosh and Keith Charles Hamblett, in St. John's Anglican Church. Canon George Biddle officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

Parents of the principals are Mrs. Florence McIntosh, 358 Vincent Avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hamblett of Scarborough, England.

A floor-length gown of silk organza over satin was chosen by the bride. Full skirt was slightly en-train and sleeves ended in lily points. Petalled headpiece of silk organza held an illusion net chapel length veil. Flowers were white and gold roses with stephanotis.

Classic sheaths of white deluster satin were worn by the attendants Miss Anne Logan, maid of honor, bridesmatron, Mrs. J. Pemberton,

and bridesmaids, Miss Sheila MacPhail and Miss Carol Saunders. Their flowers were gold chrysanthemums.

J. Scott Arnel was best man, and ushers were Ronald and David Pemberton, and Peter Walker.

Oide England Inn was scene of a reception following the wedding. Stewart Crawford proposed the toast. A three-tier wedding cake was flanked with candelabra and floral arrangements on the bride's table.

A three-piece suit of light weight wool with contrasting accessories was donned by the bride for her going-away ensemble. The couple will live at 805 Cook Street.

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to use a dress form for dresses that do not button up the front. Once the form is the correct measurements it is not flexible as the human form is flexible, so as a result, I cannot get dresses over the shoulders."—Miss C.S.

Dear Miss C.S.: I have had many inquiries about the advantage of a dress form. I personally feel that they are unnecessary if you make the correct pattern changes according to measurements. You have discovered the handicaps, namely the fact that they are not flexible. In order to use them you must leave the side seam open all the way to the underarm, so that the dress can be slipped over the form. Actually, forms are much more of an aid when used in fitting jackets and coats where the collar, sleeves and length are so hard to check on yourself.

Please send your suggestions to Sew Simple. Time to think about fall sewing, there should be many, many new ideas to share.

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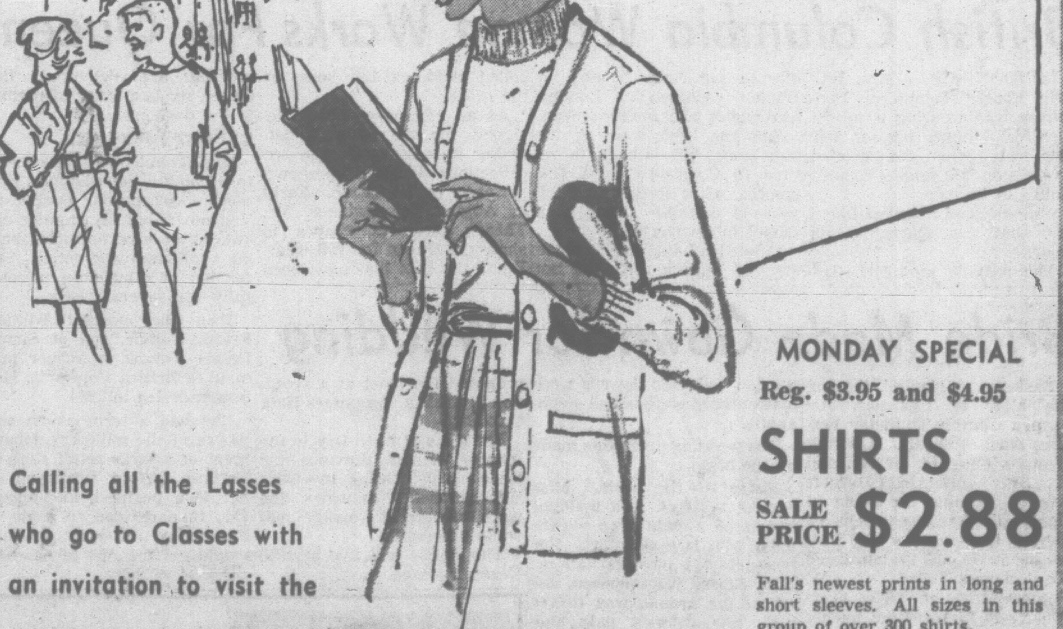


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**B. C.**

1. The man is looking at a book. 2. The man is looking up. 3. The man is looking down. 4. The man is looking up. 5. The man is looking down.

THE HECK WITH IDEAS.

Phil

THE CUSTODIAN'S MEN ARE COUNTING AND SORTING THE BRUSH'S MONEY.

9-28

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DICK TRACY

**PROF PHUMBLE**

YOUR LAST LAB EXPLOSION BLEW OFF MY ROOF, BROKE MY WINDOWS, KNOCKED OUT MY WIFE, AND GAVE MY CAT A NERVOUS BREAKDOWN!

WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO ABOUT IT?!

WELL, I THINK IF I USE JUST A TEENSY BIT LESS  $\text{NH}_3\text{O}_2$ ...

Bill Yates

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6-25

YOU BRUTE! PUT MY CHILD DOWN! WHAT ARE YOU DOING TO HER?

NOW, LOOK, LADY, THIS IS A DEFENSE PLANT, AND NOBODY WITHOUT AN IDENTIFICATION BADGE—

OUCH!

MAMMA, HELP! OW, HE'S HURTING ME! SCREAM, SCREAM!

WHAT SEEMS TO BE THE TROUBLE, SCOTT?

WELL, SIR, SHE WAS RUNNING AROUND LOOSE IN THE RESTRICTED AREA AND—

MY POOR ELFINA! WHAT HAVE THEY DONE TO YOU, MY PRECIOUS?

IT'S AGAINST REGULATIONS, SIR, SO I WAS GOING TO CALL THE CHIEF SECURITY OFFICER AND—

HA, I SUPPOSE YOU INTEND TO ARREST THIS CHILD AS A SPY? WHAT IS THIS COUNTRY COMING TO?

I DON'T LIKE THAT MEAN MAN, MOMMY—SHE'S GO HOME!

GO HOME!

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ERNEST BUSHMILLER

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I DO IT IN THE CITY.

8-15

### NAIL DOWN FACTS

A carpenter building a house had 24 nails in the pocket of his overalls at a certain time. Although he drew out eight nails each time he put his hands in that pocket, he had to repeat the operation eight times before he took out all the nails in his pocket.

How could that be possible?

No fair peeking at answers stated below.

**Answer:** You must remember his five fingers! Inverts to "nails" on

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Find the five five-letter words suggested by the clues below; place these in the squares above, and form a perfect word square—that is, one in which words read the same vertically and horizontally.

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★ ★ ★  
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It's a good way to lose track of time. Agree?


Answer: X's value is five.



Dear Henry:

Does your mom still spank you? I'm 15 and my mother has a stick. When she thinks I deserve a spanking she puts me over her knee and lets me have it with a stick. I don't think boys my age should be spanked? Do you?

SPANKED BOY




NO, and I don't think they should have to be punished either. **HENRY.**

Dear Henry:

I always have a talk with my 6-year-old before he falls asleep. Last night he asked some strange questions. The first was: "Did you ever get mad at your dad, daddy?" And the second was: "Did you ever punch your dad in the stomach?" And then he kissed me goodnight and fell asleep. What do you make of that?

INTRIGUED



Dear Intrigued:  
He was just wondering how much he can get away with.

★ ★ ★

Dear Henry:

If I tell my sister, who is 7, that she will get hurt in doing something, she says, "Oh no, I won't." It goes on until she gets made at me and yells so loud that the neighborhood echoes. How can I keep her from getting mad?

LYNN FLETCHER

Dear Lynn:

Don't bother telling her that she will get hurt. She will find it out by herself, if she doesn't appreciate your concern over her. It is her business and it's her neck.

HENRY.

★ ★ ★

Dear Henry:

My boy is the leader of the Secret Seven Gang. I don't like my boy being a gang leader. How can I get him out of it?

WORRIED MOTHER.

Dear Worried Mother:

Check on their activities. These gangs are probably harmless and they are the same as clubs. I'm sure you don't mind your boy being the president of the Secret Seven Club.

HENRY.

★ ★ ★

Dear Henry:

I am a girl 11 years of age. My sister 7, has eye trouble. Her doctor said she could not go swimming and to the movies. When the neighbors asked my sister to go to the movies or swim, because of her eye trouble she couldn't go and neither could I. Yo you think this is fair?

Dear B.E.H.:  
Let's pretend you're the kid who can't go swimming or to the movies because of your eyes. Wouldn't you wish to have a nice sister that would understand and not write to Henry complaining about it? You BE that nice sister.  
HENRY.

### HENSOME QUESTION

A farmer paid \$72 for a certain number of hens for his breeding flock. Had he been able to reduce the price another dollar each, he would have obtained six more hens for his money. Can you tell how many hens he bought and what was the cost each?

### THIS TAKES ALL SUMMER

At a summer playground, 78 players are entered in a tennis tournament. Since all except one player has to be eliminated, how many games must be played to determine the winner? See if you can solve this in your head.

—PAUL W. JONES

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law, 1 mother-in-law, and 1 daughter-in-law. How few were they in number? What's the difference between an oak tree and a tight shoe?

son and daughter-in-law, their two daughters and son.



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**Most stations broadcast**  
news bulletins on the hour  
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early morning and evening  
peak periods.

**Major newscasts:** CBU,  
Vancouver, 7:30 a.m. (BBC  
news at 9 a.m.), 12:15 p.m.,  
and national news at 7  
p.m.; KIRO, Seattle, 6 p.m.;  
KOMO, Seattle, 6 p.m., 10  
a.m.

**FEATURES**  
**TONIGHT**  
6:00: News and Sport,  
CJVI; Dinner Music,  
CFAX; On the Move, CBU.  
6:15: International Re-  
view of Music, CJVI.  
6:30: Dixieland, CBU.  
6:40: Science in News,  
KIRO.

7:00: News, CBU.  
7:10: Interlude, CBU.  
8:00: House Party,  
CKDA; World Tonight,  
KIRO; Whack-O, CBU.  
8:15: Leading Question,  
KIRO.  
8:40: NATO Report, KIRO.  
9:00: Saturday Special,  
KIRO;  
10:15: Looking Through  
The Papers, CBU.  
10:30: World Music Festi-  
val, CBU.  
11:15: Album of Classics,  
KOMO.

**SPORTS**  
**TONIGHT**  
7:45: Baseball, KOMO.  
**SUNDAY**  
7:00: Marine Weather,  
CBU.  
9:00: BBC News, CBU.  
10:00: Sunday Morning  
Concert, CJVI.  
10:10: Opera Highlights,  
CFAX.  
10:30: World Folk Songs,  
KOMO.  
11:00: Favorite Hymns,  
CJVI; Namesake, CBU.  
12:35: Bonnie Scotland,  
CKDA.  
1:00: News, CBU.  
1:03: Critically Speaking,  
CBU.  
1:05: Time Out, CKDA.  
2:00: Pages of Melody,  
CFAX; Call of China, CJOR;  
Music Diary, CBU.  
2:05: World Music Festi-  
vals, KIRO.  
3:00: Speaking of Pets,  
CFAX; Distinguished Ar-  
tists, CBU.  
4:00: Monitor, KING.  
4:30: White House Corre-  
spondent, KIRO; Report  
on Arts, CBU; Weekend  
Seattle, KOMO.  
5:00: Venture, CBU; Sun-  
day Spectacular, CJVI.

**MONDAY**  
8:45: Roving Reporter,  
CKDA.  
9:00: Party Line, CJVI;  
BBC News, CBU.  
9:15: Morning Concert,  
CBU.  
9:30: Reg. Stone at the  
organ, CFAX.  
9:55: Adventures in  
Sound, CKDA.  
10:00: Six for One, quiz,  
CJVI.  
10:10: Arthur Godfrey,  
KIRO.  
11:10: Linkletter's House-  
party, KIRO.  
11:25: Jackpot, CKDA.  
12:00: News and Percy  
Faith, CJVI; Bill Mackie,  
Weatherman, CFAX.  
12:30: B.C. Farm Broad-  
cast, CBU.  
12:55: Marine weather,  
CBU.  
1:00: Tommy Tween's  
Grab Bag, CBU; Garden  
Club, CJVI.  
1:45: Best of Emerson,  
CBU.  
2:00: Concert Hall, CFAX.  
2:30: News and Trans-  
Canada Matinee, CBU.  
4:00: Rolling Home, CJVI.  
4:27: Tempo, CBU.

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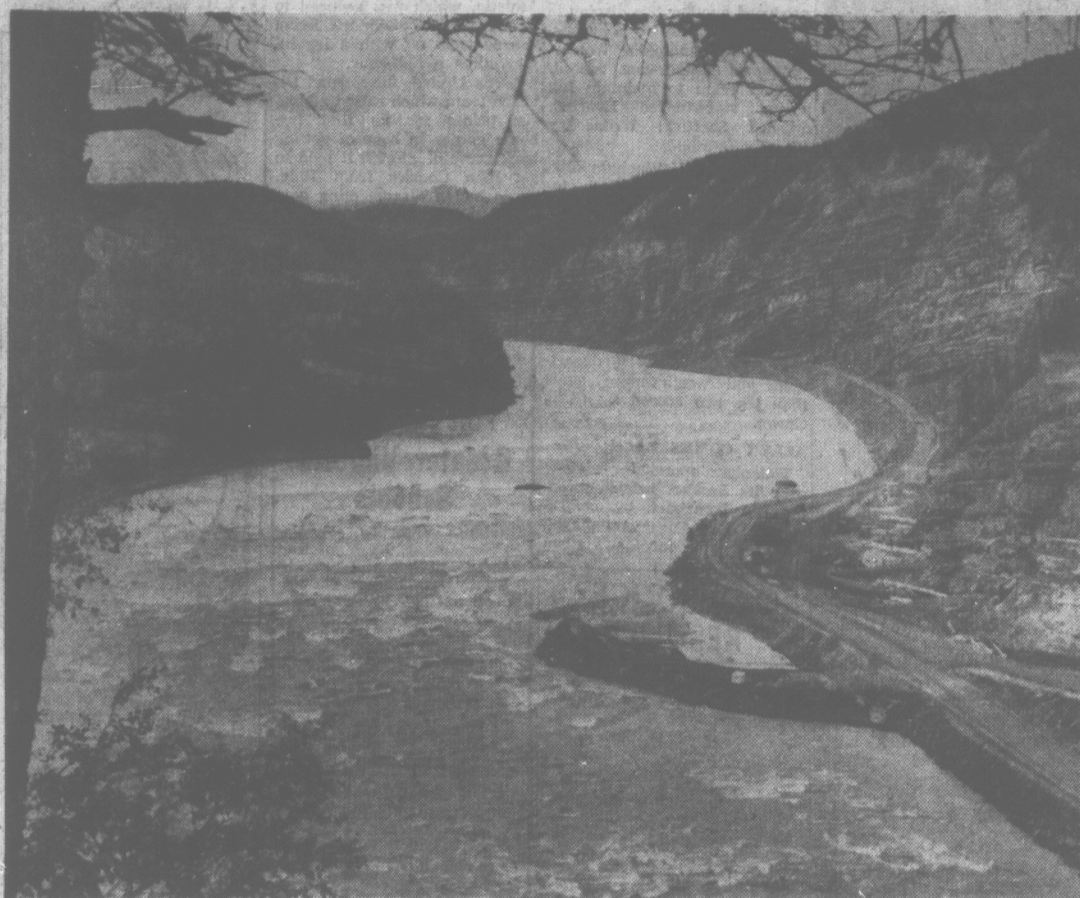
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NEW ROAD on bank of Peace River is visible of start of work on gigantic hydro development for which tunnels are now being blasted.

## 700 Men Drill Mountain For Huge Peace R. Hydro

By FRANK RUTTER  
Times Legislative Reporter

(Mr. Rutter recently accompanied the provincial cabinet party which inspected the Peace River power project as part of a northern trip. He has written the following assessment of the massive undertaking.)

HUDSON HOPE—Seeing is believing. Premier Bennett's Peace River hydro dream.

On the coast people are still asking: "Will he really pull it off?"

Rival politicians are still saying: "It's all a hoax."

But from a view point 300 feet above the rushing brown river almost 700 miles from Victoria you can see the answer.

There is a Peace River hydro project and it is really being built.

On the isolated mountain-side you can see 700 men below, hear the chatter of drills, the thud of dynamite and watch trucks whiz along a road better than many miles of the Alaska Highway.

### Natural Site

You can see why it is a natural site for North America's biggest power project.

Its scope becomes credible: cost, \$880,000,000; a dam 650 feet high, 1.3 miles wide, made of 123,000,000 tons of clay and gravel; a total 4,200,000 horsepower; a 350 square mile reservoir, B.C.'s biggest lake.

The dam will be higher than Seattle's Space Needle. Dr. Gordon Shrum, co-chairman of B.C. Hydro, which has already spent almost \$20,000,000 on the project, exclaims ecstatically, "Nature has been more than generous."

It is the best damsite in the world, he says, and the materials to build it—gravel and clay—are within six miles. Much of the gravel is so close it will be poured into the river bed by conveyor belts.

But Dr. Shrum adds: "The only thing nature hasn't provided is money." He says he

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## ALASKA POWER COULD MEET COLUMBIA COST

VANCOUVER (CP)—Administrator Charles Luce of the U.S. Bonneville Power Administration said Friday that power from a proposed hydro project in Alaska could be transmitted 1,800 miles to Seattle at 1¢ mills.

This would be "little more than the cost of bringing electricity 150 miles from the present dams on the Columbia River," he told the Pacific Northwest Library Association.

The project, known as the Rampart Dam, would be completed in the 1970s and engineers estimate it would take a further 18 years to fill the lake behind the dam, he said.

\$86 MILLION

## Defence Slash Hits Navy, RCAF

OTTAWA (UPI)—The government plans to slash its \$1.6 billion defence budget by \$86 million this year as part of the country's emergency austerity program, Defence Minister Douglas Harkness announced Friday.

Hardest hit by the belt-tightening program was the RCAF, which took a \$35 million budgetary slash. The army's spending will be cut by \$29 million, the navy's by \$15.5 million.

Harkness said \$1,250,000 would be leopped off defence research board expenditures and that another \$5,250,000 saving would be made by reducing administration costs and Canada's mutual aid program.

There will be no manpower cuts, but the army will postpone its planned increase in strength to 59,370 and instead reduce its size by about 2,000 to 50,000. This will be done by slowing recruiting so that drop-outs are not replaced.

### DISBAND SQUADRONS

The RCAF will disband its four CF-100 squadrons in Europe this January instead of the middle of next year, close its aircraft control and warning squadron at Metz, France, this January and close 428 squadron at St. Hubert's, Que., next month.

It will also postpone installation of 45 radar stations that were to fill gaps in the Pinetree warning line and halt its training program at the Saskatoon, Sask., station.

The navy will be told to cut fuel consumption, cancel the re-

fitting of HMCS Huron, reduce travel, maintain this fiscal year's reserve program at last year's level and postpone shore construction projects and buying of training equipment.

In addition the navy's 12-plane Banshee fighter squadron will be disbanded by the end of September.

The federal government had a budgetary surplus of \$44,800,000 on its operations in July, Finance Minister Nowlan announced Friday.

More than half of the July surplus was accounted for by a \$25,200,000 jump in revenue from customs import duties compared with the same months last year.

## Havana Attacked By Ships' Guns

### Raiders Hit Hotel In Suburb

HAVANA (AP)—Cuba announced today a cannon barrage from the sea Friday night damaged several buildings of a western Havana suburb, including a hotel housing east European technicians and a theatre where Premier Fidel Castro has made fiery television speeches.

Castro blamed the United States. He implied in a communique that the attacking vessels were manned by "the mercenary agents recruited and armed by it, who operate with impunity from the coasts of Florida."

He said the attack was staged from an area one kilometre (five-eighths of a mile) off the suburb of Miramar.

Responsibility was claimed promptly by the Cuban Student Directorate (known as Directorio Revolucionario Estudiantil) in Miami. The group said in an interview that two fully-equipped vessels fired more than 60 shots, most of them tracer bullets, destroying the hotel.

Return fire from the shore was noted, the group said, but the ships escaped unharmed. The crews were Cuban students between 19 and 23 years of age, they said.

The Havana newspaper Hoy said only nine rooms of the hotel were damaged. The target was the 175-room Icar Hotel, formerly the Rosita de Hornedo, belonging to the Cuban Friendship Institute.

The theatre target was the Chaplin.

### LASTED SEVERAL MINUTES

The bombardment—the most dramatic move of its kind since the abortive Bay of Pigs invasion 16 months ago—was reported to have lasted six or seven minutes.

There was no mention of casualties, but news papers played up pictures of damaged buildings, said to have included several homes.

Residents said there was no return fire from guns permanently emplaced at the water's edge.

The Cuban general staff ordered all demobilized anti-aircraft artillerymen to report at the University Stadium Sunday morning.

### BEN BELLA CANCELS VOTE

ALGERS (UPI)—Left-wing vice-premier Ahmed Ben Bella's political bureau today cancelled the scheduled Sept. 2 national parliamentary elections, plunging Algeria into a new crisis and raising anew the possibility of civil war.

## 'WE'RE NOT TO BLAME' U.S. ANSWERS CASTRO

WASHINGTON (AP)—A state department spokesman rejected today Cuban charges blaming the United States for Friday night's naval attack on a Havana suburb.

Press officer Robert J. McCloskey said: "I can flatly deny any U.S. involve-

ment in, or knowledge of, a reported shelling of Cuba."

The state department spokesman added that while he had not word yet from any other federal agencies which have duties of preventing armed attacks being launched from the U.S.: "I would assume we would act to prevent any initiative from U.S. soil."



—Ryan Bros. photo.

## THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE ...

Happy to be home but sorry the trip is over are these 13 Victoria youngsters who returned from a seven-week tour of Europe early today. From left are: Ethel Bonner, Christie Usher, Wendy Brink-

worth, Sue Campbell, Jennifer Dyer, Helen Haynes, David Morrow, Bruce Macfarlane, Richard Impett, Andrew Cleland, Kent Chauvin, Derek Melville and Jack Tippet. See story on page 17.

### COMOX JET CRASH

## Two Island Fliers Safe

Definitely alive and in good condition, both pilot and navigator of the missing aircraft have been spotted at Tobu Inlet on the coast of the mainland, opposite the northern tip of Vancouver Island.

RCAF aircraft from Comox and Sea Island today launched a search for the two-man crew of a Comox-based CF101B Voodoo interceptor aircraft missing and presumed down in the rugged southwestern interior of the province.

RCAF headquarters at Vancouver said the pilot of the plane reported at 9:22 a.m. that he was flying on one en-

gine. Shortly after that radio contact was lost, a spokesman said.

The last reported position of the Voodoo was 85 miles north of Vancouver at the head of Jervis Inlet.

Two RCAF search aircraft were searching for the plane.

The aircraft was flying at an altitude of 30,000 feet on a routine training mission when the pilot reported the loss of one of his jet engines near the Puntzi Mountain radar site, 50 miles west of Williams Lake.

Pilot is Flt. Lt. David Broadbent, 30, of England, and navigator is Flt. Lt. Victor Bartlett, 28, of St. Andrew's, N.B.

### SHOTS ECHO ALONG WALL DURING NIGHT

BERLIN (AP)—Wild shooting along Berlin's wall—which apparently hurt no one—kept this divided city on the alert for fresh trouble today.

But U.S. officials in Washington were reported confident, barring new outbreaks of violence such as the anti-Soviet riots in West Berlin earlier in the week, that the peak of tension had passed for the time being.

West Berlin police reports indicated about 100 shots were fired from the Communist side of the wall in four different places during the night.

Some of the shooting probably was aimed at a 20-year-old soldier of the East German peoples' army who reached West Berlin at 3:30 a.m. He was unhurt.

### Centennial Flashback ...

## THIS DAY IN VICTORIA - 1862

AUGUST 25

A prominent Canadian, the Hon. Malcolm Cameron, arrived in the steamer Oregon. He is from Sarnia, C.W., and has occupied several important positions in the Canadian government, including president of the executive council and postmaster general. He is to tour both Pacific provinces in the hopes of promoting a closer union with Canada.

Lulu Sweet arrived today from Oregon, and tonight will act the role of Pauline in Lady of Lyons.

Mr. Waddington plans to leave this week with 30 workmen to open up the Butte Inlet road for travel.

The two owners of the Highland Mary saloon fought over business matters last night, and were both arrested while wrestling for possession of a pistol.

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## ROUND-A-BOUT

By DOUGLAS HILLSIDE

At Michelle in the highslung Crow's Nest Pass, the houses are black with coal dust, but in startling contrast, a neat and spotless sign claims the traveller's eye.

"Entering Greater Victoria City Limits," it proclaims. This department's informant, A. G. Mason, 1624 Derby Road, spotted the sign while he and his wife were returning from a recent motor trip to Calgary.

"We don't know how it got there," Mr. Mason said, "but it had an authentic, official look. Our theory is that it was set there as a tourist promotion stunt, or transplanted by someone pretty homesick for Victoria."

Visiting here this week, Lillooet MLA Don Robinson is promoting a new idea for popularizing the government-owned Pacific Great Eastern Railway.

He believes the PGE should bring out its one and only steam locomotive—No. 160, built in 1945—and operate a once-weekly steam run from North Vancouver to Lillooet.

"There are hundreds of steam engine enthusiasts in Canada and the United States who would jump at the opportunity of riding behind a puffing-billy," Don said.

"If the trip were advertised through British Columbia House, San Francisco, I am sure lots of Californians would come up here for the run."

Some of the hottest rhumba music north of the Equator was heard aboard the Argentine Navy's training cruiser *La Argentina* Friday night.

The ship invited 500 Victorians to a cocktail party and it turned into a dance party that went on till nearly midnight.

An orchestra formed by members of the ship's company gave out Sambas and Rhumbas with such a galvanizing beat that the lower deck was fairly jammed with dancers.

Good behavior of the Argentine sailors visiting in Victoria this last day or two has been exemplary.

"It's fantastic," said a city policeman, "they aren't even operating their own shore patrol, and not one of them has been in any kind of trouble."

Kind hearts... the office staff of the B.C. government ferries at Sidney rallied round recently when one of their junior colleagues, Linda Dadds, was married to Victor K. Anderson of the Canadian Army.

Having been with them only a short time (from the prairies), Linda had no vacation coming to her. So office manager Maurice Duke arranged a long weekend and the staff clubbed together to provide a short honeymoon in Vancouver.

The Grosvenor Hotel co-operated by giving them free accommodation for three nights. The couple were feted on the way over in the M.V. City of Vancouver, their fares were paid by the office staff and several sightseeing tours in Vancouver were laid on.

Who says you don't get more for your Canadian money? Fellow worker put two nickels in the office coke machine the other day. The machine buzzed, clanked and finally rejected one nickel—the American one. But she got her coke, anyway.

What does the post office do to those parcels, anyway? Times reporter Ian Smith received a package from Australia the other day. When it started its postal journey, the accompanying letter explained, there was a rather rare and costly called a paper nautilus packed snugly inside.

When it arrived, not even the package was intact. Either postal officials had opened the parcel and then slammed it back together without regard for the contents, making it easily damaged, or the treatment had been so rough that the parcel had been ripped apart by mistake.

Whatever the case, when the nautilus arrived the largest piece was an inch square. There were maybe 1,000 pieces. Yes, it was marked "fragile." Well-marked.

## OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

### VANCOUVER

FIRST RACE—Claiming, 1975, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Westwood (Domineque) 120, Little Edna (Domineque) 115, Johnny Canuck (Ventrella) 115, Little Edna (Domineque) 115, Hoodlanger (Domineque) 115, Little Hawk (Guthrie) 115, Little Sefton (Daley) 115, Wonder Mill (Mills) 115, Silver Fox (Martinez) 115, Prince Paul (Martinez) 115.

SECOND RACE—Claiming, 1975, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Billy Flash (Fernandez) 115, McCoy (Quinn) 115, North Moon (no boy) 115, Call Me Casey (Ventrella) 115, Gerny Lady (Martinez) 115, Raymond Su (Clink) 115, Brenda Beau (Brownfield) 115, Flying Breeze (Anderson) 115, Singsong Sid (Miller) 115, Kirby (Richardson) 115.

Also eligible: Match (Nashimoto) 105, Orca (Wilson) 105.

THIRD RACE—Allowance, 1975, for two-year-olds, six furlongs: Fishers Boy (Clink) 120, March Gale (Brownfield) 115, Sneak (Dixon) 115, Magic Shen (Fernandez) 115, A-Lesack (Domineque) 115, Foxy Alex (Daley) 115, A-Ky Mac (Domineque) 115, Libel 2 (Quinn) 115, Zaidalla (Martinez) 115, Roundier (Ventrella) 115.

FOURTH RACE—Claiming, 1975, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Good Stick (Guthrie) 115, Abcan (Brownfield) 115, Kestis Island (Martinez) 115, Marsh Boy (Wilson) 115, Tambara (Richardson) 115, Overoval (Longo) 115, Mt. Cheam (Mills) 115, Blue Alta (Clink) 115.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

Victoria—Stove Transport, Chemalmus—Kensho Maru, Nanaimo—Ioanna, Bernard Howald.

Tahsis—Havelland, Alberni—Hani.

OCEAN MALES (Closing dates at Vancouver) Aug. 28—Gudrun Bakke, Hong Kong.

Sept. 1—Zamboanga, Japan and Philippines.

'DECORUM THROWN OVERBOARD,' SAYS CHURCHMAN

Kennedy's Swim Suits Protested

DENVER (AP)—Public appearances of President and Mrs. Kennedy in bathing suits have been criticized by Rev. Willis Ray, executive secretary-treasurer of the Colorado Baptist General Convention.

Dr. Ray expressed his objections in a letter mailed Thursday to Senator Wayne Morse, (Dem. Ore.) Copies were sent to The Rocky Mountain News, the Denver morning newspaper, and the Denver Post, afternoon newspaper.

Dr. Ray wrote: "From the pictures appearing in the daily press, it appears that all decorum, dig-

nity and decency have been thrown overboard by our president and the first lady.

"The garb Mrs. Kennedy has on does not reveal that of a first lady of our great U.S. We believe she should honor the position to which the public has elected her husband.

"If the president and first lady of our land throw dignity, decency and decorum out the window to satisfy their youth and fleshly pleasures, it appears that the standard of decency and dignity is taking a new low in our grand United States."

The letter added, "I don't

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## Soblen Plans Appeal To Kennedy

LONDON (AP)—Dr. Robert A. Soblen lost one more round Friday in his court fight here to evade life imprisonment in the United States, but mapped delaying actions that may include an appeal to the White House.

"If all other measures fail to obtain Mr. Soblen's freedom," said Solomon Kaufman, one of the convicted Soviet spy's legal team, "he will petition the president of the United States for an amnesty."

President Kennedy was serving as a U.S. Navy officer in the Pacific at the time Soblen, a Lithuanian-born psychiatrist, was smuggling American wartime secrets to the Russians. Mr. Justice John Stephenson in High Court refused to free the 61-year-old fugitive on a writ of habeas corpus and ruled that an order by Home Secretary Brooke for his deportation to the United States is valid.

Soblen's lawyers promptly announced an appeal.

## ...AND THEN THE CREW RELAXED

## 'The Whale Died Quietly Down There in the Dark'

### Dire Outlook Seen If U.K. Not In ECM

If Great Britain fails to join the European economic community the Commonwealth will collapse, UK member of Parliament Peter Emery said here Friday.

The Conservative member is in close contact with Britain's negotiations with EEC as a parliamentary secretary to the foreign office.

He is here with Labor member John Mackie as guest of the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association.

"Few people seem to understand the great problems that will arise if Britain is not able to negotiate entry into the European Common Market."

END OF STERLING

"Failure would mean the end of sterling as an international currency within a few years," he said.

The result would be a decline in trade between countries of the Commonwealth, with the accompanying slackening of bonds that bind its citizens so closely.

He said Britain is not trying to choose between Europe and the Commonwealth, as such. It is rather a matter of trying to take advantage of ECM to strengthen the Commonwealth position.

Both members are agreeably surprised to find many Canadians in support of the idea of Britain in ECM.

## U.K. Soldier Chained To Stake on Prairie

BULFORD, England (CP)—A young British soldier was chained to a stake on a lonely Alberta prairie for three hours, a court martial was told Friday.

Company commander Maj. John Mitchell said the "unusual" method of restraint used on Pte. Ronald Hodges, 18, of the Royal Welch Fusiliers was necessary because there was no building available for use as a guardhouse.

Hodges was charged with drinking in an off-limits town while his regiment was training with Canadian units last June.

He was handcuffed and chained to the post but escaped by wrenching the post out of the ground. He escaped briefly twice more before being returned to England for trial.

"It is not difficult to imagine his state of mind, chained like



VICIOUS SEA hits killer-ship Westwhale I swinging hard-a-starboard after school of whales.

John Manning photo.

In 1958 John Manning, a former Victoria College student, vagabonded around the world and wrote an entertaining series of articles for Times readers. Last month, John, now a member of the Times reporting staff, went on a "boat" hiking expedition up Vancouver Island's West Coast. Following is the 11th in a series of his experiences.

By JOHN MANNING

There were nine whales in the pod: all veering into the sunset when they sounded.

Fifteen minutes passed. Then they came up two cables off our bows in a played formation like torpedoes: hissing, twisting.

We closed on them. They were Sel whales.

Borgen forked the largest whale's back in the V of the cannon sight until the ship's forefoot came up 60 feet astern of the tail, the ship still closing when Borgen jerked the trigger-arm: shrapnel weighting the last dive of the whale with pain.

Second Score

The whale died quietly down there in the dark. It was our second kill of the day.

We secured it alongside with a chain through its tail to the forward bollard and then steamed in a large circle using radar to locate the first kill.

We found it drifting upside down with two sharks at the hole under its backbone where the harpoon had gone in. By 2300 hours we had it chained up and were on

course for Quatsino Sound, 130 miles away.

The atmosphere on board relaxed. We were high boat out of five other chaser ships hunting the same area.

"There's another trip done," said Capt. Arnie Borgen. "Now for a smoke."

We went below and drank coffee out of thick white mugs and talked of whales far into the night.

Glamor Soon Fades

"People like to think there's a lot of glamor in this sort of thing," said Borgen in the galley, "but you soon lose that idea when you've been out here awhile."

"We have a job to do. Kill whales. That's all there is to it. We just go out day after day for five months and look for whales."

"Do you ever shoot them at night?" I asked, "I mean by moonlight."

"No," he grinned, "but I have shot them in mid-air."

"That was in '59," he said.

"Down off Cape Cook we were chasing a large sperm. He was sounding every 30 seconds, then leaping right out of the sea. He sounded as we came up on him. We stopped our engines and coasted. A sperm usually comes up pretty close to where he goes down."

Reminiscences

Did he come up?

"He came up all right," said the captain, "just as though he was trying to stand on his tail. Got him right in the belly."

"We had more coffee and those around the table spoke of hunts they had been on off Peru in the Antarctic."

"Remember the explosion aboard Westwhale Two?" asked someone.

"I remember," said Borgen.

He stared in silence at the wrapping off a sugar lump rolling back and forth in the ash tray.

"She was in the Antarctic," he said finally, still looking at the ash tray. "They had just killed one whale and the school hung on in front of them. Three men were up at the cannon."

"They started reloading the gun but they did it too fast. They forgot to grease the threads on the harpoon head. The thing stuck on some gunpowder as they were twisting it on with the whales still within shooting distance. The head blew up. Killed all three men."

(To be continued)

## BLANK BLACKPOOL

## New Wolves Display Power

LONDON (Reuters)—Wolverhampton Wanderers, who scored 13 goals in their first two matches, stayed on the winning trail today with a 2-0 win at Blackpool in English League soccer.

The new Wolves, one of the youngest league teams, maintained a 100-per-cent record in the First Division—but the season is still young and Tottenham Hotspur, last season's cup winner, came up with a lively reminder by hammering West Ham United 6-1.

Aston Villa, also going well with one of its youngest teams, produced another fine display in winning 2-0 away to Manchester City and matching Wolverhampton's 100-per-cent record. Another team to maintain full points, star-studded Everton, crushed Sheffield Wednesday 4-1.

Arsenal and Nottingham Forest, both unbeaten before today's games, went down. Arsenal lost 1-3 to Manchester United and Nottingham Forest was beaten 2-1 at Leicester.

Wolverhampton, which had one of its worst seasons last year, showed far superior class against Blackpool. The Wolves were strong in every department and worth more goals than the two scored by Chris Crowe.

Allen Comes Back

Tottenham's crushing victory over its London neighbor featured a comeback by centre-forward Les Allen who played his first game for Spurs since February, replacing injured Bobby Smith.

Mainly through his efforts, Spurs were two up in 13 minutes, with goals by John Lyall and Terry Medwin. Jimmy Greaves got two in the second half and Cliff Jones and John White added the others.

Ipswich Town, surprise league champions last season, were beaten 2-1 by Sheffield United and have only one point from three games.

Unpredictable Chelsea, relegated from the First Division last season, slammed in five goals without reply in Second Division play against Charlton Athletic, which was reduced to 10 men when outside-left Brian Kinsey went off with a leg injury after a half-hour.

Leeds United, the Second Division team which raised admission prices for its first two home games in hope of getting back some of £53,000 it paid to get John Charles from Italy, again had a disappointing game of 18,000. It beat Sunderland 1-0 with a goal by Bill Bremner—but little was seen of Charles, who seemed slow on the ball.

New Registrations FOR FALL TERM Greater Victoria Schools

Students entering schools in September, NEW to the School District and not already registered, should enroll at nearest school as follows:

Junior and Senior High (Grades 7-12) August 27th, 28th and 29th; 10 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

(After registering at a junior high, some Grade 7 students will be referred to certain elementary schools.)

Elementary (Grades 1-6) Tuesday, Sept. 4th at 9 a.m. (Macaulay school will accept registrations on Aug. 29, 30, 31.)

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# ARTHUR MAYSE

My basement bench has stayed too tidy this last year or so, but when I went down to hunt for a boat screw the other day, I found a litter of shavings, a drift of sawdust, and the scatteration of tools that used to spell, "Boy at work."

The boy was gone, transmuted by a long-awaited phone call into a young man in pressed pants, black tie (mine) and white shirt on his first payroll job. Behind him he left a rifle stock roughed from a hardwood blank, and a legion of memories to keep me company while I searched for one elusive brass screw.

We spent considerable time at that scarred and paint-splattered work bench in the years the locust seems to have eaten. There was always some project under way. Once it was an eight-foot pram, evolved with infinite labor and wastage from a lumber company blueprint.

The little boat is still at the foot of our beach stairs. But the boy who helped build it—who fished cod and speared flounders from it—who once fetched it home through smoking grey seas while I sweated him in from the rock point—that boy will not return.

This, of course, is as it should be. Still, I remember the boy.

He had friends. On a wet Saturday, they and he would drift down to the basement. We'd stoke the burner from the scrap box till its sides were cherry-red, then in a fog of damp boys and soggy jackets steaming dry, get on with the job.

One year, it was cross-bows. A western yew in our wild acre attests that spree, the boughs hacked from its scaly trunk and only a forlorn top-tuft remaining. Or the business in hand might be cigar box ukes strung with nylon, or hot-rod to belt down the drive on, or salmon rods of Calcutta bamboo with porcelain guides and authentic cork grips.

Sometimes, rarely, a girl or girls ventured in. But at

this stage of a boy's growing-up, girls are mere harbingers of the future, and don't belong.

The rules were easy. Rules have to be with boys. Too many strictures and they de-materialize. You don't see them vanish—you just realize presently that boys, half-dry jackets and inevitable dogs are gone.

They swept up at the end of each session. They didn't smoke, at least where I could observe them, and fights weren't allowed to proceed beyond the shoving stage.

But no one got his tail in the gate if he ran a plane over a nail head or pried a paint can open with a chisel, and if the chunk of beach-combed yellow cedar I was hoarding for some worthy purpose was pirated for a yacht hull, I tried to subdue my roars.

Still questing for that boat screw, I recalled, not wanting to, the evening my boy and I worked at the bench on a shoebox for his mother. A saw slipped, a panel was spoiled, and I began to jaw. Then I saw the clutched thumb, the blood beginning to trickle, and the young face set stubbornly against tears.

We keep a first aid kit on the work bench. I patched the thumb, while my own heart bled for unkindness one can regret but never recall. A man shouldn't be rough with a boy.

Well, my boy is gone, and so, it appears, is that boat screw. But the young man no doubt will return to finish the very fine gunstock he has left clamped in my vise.

I'm proud of that young man, and I wouldn't change him if I could. It's just that on a wet evening, sweeping up after him as a belated penance for a harshness of long ago, I miss the boy.



## GOLDEN MOMENTS AT ESQUIMALT'S GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY PARADE

Queens of all ages reigned over Esquimalt's Golden Anniversary parade today as colorful floats, armed forces units, clowns and kiddies paid tribute to the municipality's 50th birthday. Offi-



cial queen of the celebration is Pam Mezger, shown with princesses Terry Dew and Tona Lundgren. But there were queens of a more mellow age, too—ladies of the Golden Age Club in a replica of

the No. 4 streetcar of other days, several of whom were willing to admit they were living in Esquimalt well before the day it became a municipality. (Times photos by Bill Halkett)

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'WE LOVED EVERY MINUTE OF IT'

## New Horizons Captivate Globe-Trotting Students

By NORMAN CRIBBENS

They would do it all over again... TOMORROW! That seemed to be the general reaction of 186 Victoria and Island students who returned early today from a seven-week tour of Europe arranged by Oak Bay teacher Roy Mercer.

All of them wore green blazers labelled "British Columbia Student Traveller."

"We loved every minute of it," said Jennifer Dyer of 912 Newport Avenue. "I liked England and Scotland best... and London is simply fascinating. It seemed as if all the races of the world were represented there."

### Austria Favored

Many of the students, however, named Austria as their favorite resort.

"We were disappointed in Switzerland," said Ethel Bonner of 949 Lawndale. "But we had the most wonderful time at Salzburg in Austria. They really know how to look after visitors."

Richard Impett, 1015 Deal Street, said he liked Austria best because "the homes are fairly well spaced apart and the cities are not too big."

### 'So Much Military'

"Austria has recaptured some of the gaiety of old Vienna," he said. "It is prosperous and the people seem happier than they have been since the First World War."

He said West Germany's concern about East Germany is evidenced by the fact "there is so much military in the streets."

Helen Haynes, 921 Foul Bay Road, said she preferred Austria, but was fascinated by conditions of life in France, Belgium, Switzerland and Italy.

"They have a different standard of living," she said. "They do not have the conveniences we have, but they have a philosophy that seems to compensate for these things."

### Britain Straining

Andrew Cleland, 3150 Midland, thought the European Common Market is "a very good idea" for countries like

Britain, Italy, France, but would "upset" the Commonwealth, particularly New Zealand and Australia, which export so much to Britain.

### Liberals Stronger

"I have the idea the British government is leaning over backward to avoid upsetting Commonwealth relations," he said.

Derek Melville, 500 Transit, said there are signs the Macmillan (Conservative) government in Britain is weakening. He thinks Labor may win the next election, but said there are signs of a "strong Liberal revival."

"The Liberals are stronger in England now than they have been for many years," he said.

"England is wonderful... we lapped up all kinds of history and we got lost in Arundel Castle," said Kent Chauvin, 2359 Beach Drive.

"It is grand to see these old grey buildings enduring century after century. We think a building is old after 50 years. They think in terms of centuries."

### Big Welcome Home

Wendy Brinkworth and Sue Campbell said the trip was "beautifully organized" and Mr. Mercer had given hundreds of students the opportunity to "open their eyes" to the world beyond North America.

More than 500 parents, relatives and friends drove out to Swartz Bay ferry terminal early this morning when the globe-trotting students arrived back from their travels.

Ferry officials allowed them to go right down to the dock when the ferry landed so they could hear the cheers of greeting from the returning youngsters.

"They packed so closely along the dock's edge that a path had to be cleared through the jostling mass before automobiles could be unloaded."

First off the ship was Barbara Fuller of Oak Bay High School, who said:

"I liked Italy best of all, but the men were awful!"

Said Linda Coleman, 19, of Victoria College:

"I liked Austria best. The scenery reminded me of home."



## Youths Blamed For One-Night Rash of Crime

Burglaries, Assault, Prowlings Reported

Youths are blamed for half a dozen crimes in the Greater Victoria area Friday night.

Two burglaries, three assault cases and a report of prowlers are being investigated. Leonard Cooper, 19, of 2939 Scott Street, was grabbed by three young men and beaten up as he walked home from a movie at about 11:30 p.m.

He was not seriously injured. A young girl told city police that a teen-ager who once slapped her on a previous occasion was following her again.

### GIRL TAKEN HOME

She told police that a few nights before this youth had followed her off a bus, accosted her in the street and assaulted her.

Police took the frightened girl home, but were unable to locate the man, described as a powerfully-built youth about 17 with curly blond hair.

An agile thief crawled through a rear window at 1143 View Street in the early hours of the morning and stole \$210 from a wallet in the trouser pocket of L. J. Beaudin.

Mrs. Beaudin told police she woke to find a young prowler wearing light-colored pants in the house.

He scuttled back out of the window, and was later seen at Yates and Camosun. Pursuing officers lost him in nearby bushes.

Investigation indicated that he had taken Mr. Beaudin's trousers off the dresser, removed the bills from the wallet and replaced both wallet and trousers.

A resident of the Pandora Apartment Hotel, who gave only his last name, Murphy, to city police, told them that he had been robbed of \$26 by a similar method.

### FIGHT WITH KNIFE

Six youths, one of them wielding a knife, were involved in a fight on the corner of Bay and Blanshard.



HONORS as best, first year UNTD cadets in their respective divisions at HMCS Cornwallis will go to two Victoria College students at graduation ceremonies next Thursday. Cadet T. D. McGee, 20, (photo at top), gains recognition in Haida Division, and J. D. Taylor, also 20, of Sidney, wins the honor in Nootka Division.

## BIDS ON NEW B.C. FERRY OPEN OCT. 1

Tenders for a new Gulf Islands-Mainland ferry will open Oct. 1, B.C. Ferries general manager Monty Aldous said today.

He said it is anticipated the vessel would be delivered in time for service next July.

The ship will restore service from the Gulf Islands to the Mainland by landing at Tsawwassen.

## TOPICS OF THE DAY

Mainly sunny weather is likely for the balance of the weekend, Victoria weatherman Bill Mackie said today. "There should be a good deal of sunshine," he predicted.

"There may be a few areas of cloudiness Sunday morning, clearing up in the afternoon."

Victoria Old Age Pensioners No. 3 will meet Sept. 4 at 1:30 p.m. in the Britannia Hall, 1616 Blanshard Street.

The group will not meet this Tuesday as previously announced by an official.

There will be no letter carrier service on Labor Day, but there will be wicket service at the main Post Office from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m.

Special delivery letters, mail receipts and despatches will be given normal holiday service, postal officials said.

Esquimalt Council will meet at the Municipal Hall on Monday at 7:30 p.m.

More than 85,000 five-cent stamps commemorating Victoria's 100th birthday have been sold here, officials said Friday.

The stamp went on sale Wednesday, when more than 40,000 were sold.

The RCMP musical ride and a troop of circus elephants left a lasting impression in Victoria.

Three thousand square feet of new sod was needed to repair the damage done by the animals in Royal Athletic Park during the recent centennial show.

"We are trying our best to get it into shape," said city parks administrator Herbert Warren Friday.

Cost of repairs, the total of which is not yet known, will be paid by the Victoria Centennial Society.

Extension of the Butchart Garden summer concert series, scheduled to end Monday, will provide two more programs, Wednesday and Friday.

Wednesday's concert will feature two combos, the Four Bananas and Rambling Cultars, vocalist Dorothy Cook, and Murray McAlpine, with concert regulars John Dunbar, Grace Timp and Jack Lenehan.

On Friday, pipes and drums of the Canadian Scottish Regiment will entertain assisted by singers Anne Harris and John Dunbar and junior champion Highland dancer Gail Bamford.

Mines Minister Kiernan said Friday that a documentary film showing the variety of engineering jobs in the mineral industry now is available to schools and other groups.

The film, produced by the federal mines department, is designed to interest students in engineering careers.

## Recreation Leaders May Quit in Oak Bay

Oak Bay's 11-member recreation commission may resign because the municipal council has "ignored" the unpaid advisory body.

Commission chairman Ernest Costain said the members are afraid of a precedent being set by council's authorization of new bowling greens at Carnarvon Park.

The commission, set up to coordinate and control organized recreation in the municipality five years ago, was not consulted either by the lawn bowling club or council.

"They're angry," he said, referring to the appointees. "They're angry at being ignored."

### MOSTLY OLD FOLK

"It is quite possible the entire commission may resign over this," he said earlier.

The lawn bowling club—mostly older citizens of Oak Bay—applied to council for permission to expand its facilities from eight to 16 greens, which was the original number when the park was planned.

The work of installing new greens was started earlier in the summer, cost being borne by the club.

Mr. Costain said the commis-

### Boys' Club Picnic At Elk Lake Sunday

The Victoria Boys' Club will hold its annual picnic on Sunday at 2 p.m. at Elk Lake's Eagle Park.

Invitations are extended to all club members and persons who took part in this summer's camp.



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## ASK THE TIMES

Q. Is it true that the picture of a queen once appeared on a United States coin? I.C.H.

A. The head of Queen Isabella of Spain, who authorized Christopher Columbus' voyage of exploration that resulted in the discovery of America, was imprinted on a commemorative quarter issued in 1893 by the U.S. Mint.

Q. Are seagulls the most plentiful of the coastal or ocean birds? J.T.

A. No, the Wilson's petrels are the most numerous sea birds in the world.

Q. Under Italy's present constitution are titles of nobility recognized? S.D.L.

A. No.

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## 'EXCELLENT STEP' TAKEN

## Indian Students to Integrate

Integration of 20 Indian children into the Cowichan district 65 school system in September today was hailed as an "excellent step."

Trustee Stan Holgate was speaking of a plan by which the youngsters, from Malahat Reserve, will be enrolled at Bayview, Mill Bay and Cobble Hill Schools.

"The next move should be to integrate the pupils of Westholme Indian School into the system," he said.

Chairman Wilf Peck described the absorption of the children as "true integration."

A. D. Jones, school superintendent, said transportation can be provided with the federal government paying a share of the cost.

The youngsters, in Grades I to VII, have been travelling by ferry to the Indian school at Brentwood, but now will attend either Bayview, Mill Bay or Cobble Hill Schools.

J. C. Lawrance, district superintendent of Indian schools with headquarters at Nanaimo, made a written request to the board to accept the children, and the board were unanimous in their acceptance.

## Pace of Improvement in Economy Of B.C. Steps Up on Wide Front

The provincial economy showed gains during the second quarter of the year in proportion to first-quarter improvement, Trade and Industry Minister Robert Bonner said Friday.

Output increases are reported in nearly all categories covered by a report issued by the department of industrial development, trade and commerce.

A similar increase in production was reported for the same period compared with 1961.

The quantity of fish landed during the first half of the year was relatively unchanged from a year ago but because of higher prices, principally for halibut, the value of the catch was greater.

April figures for the volume of timber scaled were 19 per cent higher than in April, 1961, bringing the cumulative scale to 2.6 billion board feet compared with 2.2 billion board feet last year.

During the second quarter of 1962 natural gas production increased 15 per cent over the same quarter of 1961. Crude oil

production for the same period was up by more than two million barrels.

Factory shipments increased by 3.5 per cent during May, but this increase was smaller than the gains recorded in the previous months of this year.

Compared with the second quarter of 1961, 1962 second quarter figures showed newspaper production up 10 per cent, pulp sales up 22 per cent, and plywood production up 4 per cent.

A 23 per cent gain in building permits brought the value to

\$118,000,000 for the first six months compared with \$105,000,000 in 1961.

The labor force totaled 623,000 persons—2.5 per cent greater than in 1961—and the number of employed was 4 per cent higher at 590,000 persons.

Number of unemployed was 33,000, down 18 per cent from a year ago.

May exports through B.C. customs ports showed a gain of 41 per cent over May, 1961, bringing the total value for the first five months to \$356,000,000 compared with \$439,000,000 in 1961.

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### SHOTS ECHO ALONG WALL DURING NIGHT

BERLIN (AP)—Wild shooting along Berlin's wall—which apparently hurt no one—kept this divided city on the alert for fresh trouble today.

But U.S. officials in Washington were reported confident, barring new outbreaks of violence such as the anti-Soviet riots in West Berlin earlier in the week, that the peak of tension had passed for the time being.

West Berlin police reports indicated about 100 shots were fired from the Communist side of the wall in four different places during the night.

Some of the shooting probably was aimed at a 20-year-old soldier of the East German peoples' army who reached West Berlin at 3:30 a.m. He was unhurt.

### SHIPS' GUNS

## Raiders Attack Havana

HAVANA (AP)—Cuba announced today a cannon barrage from the sea Friday night damaged several buildings of a western Havana suburb, including a hotel housing east European technicians and a theatre where Premier Fidel Castro has made fiery television speeches.

Castro blamed the United States. He implied in a communique that the attacking vessels were manned by "the mercenary agents recruited and armed by it, who operate with impunity from the coasts of Florida."

He said the attack was staged from an area one kilometre (five-eighths of a mile) off the suburb of Miramar.

Responsibility was claimed promptly by the Cuban Student Directorate (known as Directorio Revolucionario Estudiantil) in Miami. The group said in an interview that two fully-equipped vessels fired more than 60 shots, most of them tracer bullets, destroying the hotel.

Return fire from the shore was noted, the group said, but the ships escaped unharmed. The crews were Cuban students between 19 and 23 years of age, they said.

The Havana newspaper Hoy said only nine rooms of the hotel were damaged. The target was the 175-room Icar Hotel, formerly the Rosita de Hornedo, belonging to the Cuban Friendship Institute.

The theatre target was the Chaplin.

### LASTED SEVERAL MINUTES

The bombardment—the most dramatic move of its kind since the abortive Bay of Pigs invasion 16 months ago—was reported to have lasted six or seven minutes.

There was no mention of casualties, but newspapers played up pictures of damaged buildings, said to have included several homes.

Residents said there was no return fire from guns permanently emplaced at the water's edge.

## 'We're Not To Blame'

WASHINGTON (AP)—A state department spokesman rejected today Cuban charges blaming the United States for Friday night's naval attack on a Havana suburb.

Press officer Robert J. McCloskey said:

"I can flatly deny any U.S. involvement in, or knowledge of, a reported shelling of Cuba."

The state department spokesman added that while he had not word yet from any other federal agencies which have duties of preventing armed attacks being launched from the U.S., "I would assume we would act to prevent any initiative from U.S. soil."

## FINAL BULLETINS

### Saanich Home 'Almost Total Loss'

Saanich firemen were fighting a house fire at 1590 West Burnside at press time this afternoon.

Property of Laurence Fitzpatrick, the home was described by neighbors as almost a total loss.

### Leonard Holds One-Stroke Lead

TORONTO (CP)—The final round of the 54-hole Canadian Professional Golfers' Association turned into a tight battle today entering the home stretch.

Defending champion Stan Leonard, Vancouver, had a one-stroke lead after today's round two strokes behind the leaders at 140. Leonard blistered the front nine in 33, three under par, and after 45 holes had a score of 173.

George Knudson and Alvie Thompson, Toronto, started as co-leaders with 138. After 45 holes they both were 174.

### Russia Tests H-Bomb In Atmosphere

UPPSALA, Sweden (UPI)—The Soviet Union today exploded a 10-megaton nuclear device in the atmosphere in the fifth blast of its current tests series in the Soviet Arctic, the Uppsala University Seismological Institution announced.

### Chorus Girl Escapes Strangler

MONTREAL (CP)—A 25-year-old chorus girl, calling desperately for help, was nearly strangled to death with the halter of her nightclub costume early today in the hall of her apartment house.

Police summoned by frightened neighbors found Helen Hardisty lying unconscious in the corridor, the halter still wrapped tightly around her neck.

### Monsoon Leaves Hundreds Homeless

DACCA (Reuters)—Hundreds of people were reported homeless today as monsoon-filled rivers spilled over, flooding large areas of east Pakistan. Six children and two adults were reported missing. Cattle perished and communications were cut.

### Policeman Wounded By Berserk Man

JOLIETTE, Que. (CP)—A man who barricaded himself in a hardware store and for three hours fired on anything that moved surrendered meekly today after his brother called to him over a loudspeaker, police said.

A constable, Marcel Roch, 35, was critically wounded early in the shooting fray.

### Big Haul In Brazen Post Office Theft

LONDON (AP)—Four men dressed as postmen walked into the main post office today and strolled out later with a haul expected to run into thousands of pounds.

Police said the thieves walked in with the early stream of postmen going on duty, opened a strong-room and looted registered mail and parcels.

### \$86 MILLION

## Defence Slash Hits Navy, RCAF

OTTAWA (UPI)—The government plans to slash its \$1.6 billion defence budget by \$86 million this year as part of the country's emergency austerity program, Defence Minister Douglas Harkness announced Friday.

Hardest hit by the belt-tightening program was the RCAF, which took a \$35 million budgetary slash. The army's spending will be cut by \$29 million, the navy's by \$15.5 million.

Harkness said \$1,250,000 would be lopped off defence research board expenditures and that another \$5,250,000 saving would be made by reducing administration costs and Canada's mutual aid program.

There will be no manpower cuts, but the army will postpone its planned increase in strength to 59,370 and instead reduce its size by about 2,000 to 50,000. This will be done by slowing recruiting so that drop-outs are not replaced.

### DISBAND SQUADRONS

The RCAF will disband its four CF-100 squadrons in Europe this January instead of the middle of next year, close its aircraft control and warning squadron at Metz, France, this Janu-

ary and close 426 squadron at St. Hubert's, Que., next month.

It will also postpone installation of 45 radar stations that were to fill gaps in the Pinetree warning line and halt its training program at the Saskatoon, Sask., station.

The navy will be told to cut fuel consumption, cancel the refitting of HMCS Huron, reduce travel, maintain this fiscal year's reserve program at last year's level and postpone shore construction projects and buying of training equipment.

In addition the navy's 12-plane Banshee fighter squadron will be disbanded by the end of September.

The federal government had a budgetary surplus of \$44,800,000 on its operations in July, Finance Minister Nowlan announced Friday.

More than half of the July surplus was accounted for by a \$25,200,000 jump in revenue from customs import duties compared with the same months last year.

### Reeve Sets Mile Mark

VANCOUVER (CP)—Vic Reeve of Burnaby cracked the B.C. record for the mile today, running the distance in four minutes 3.9 seconds. Bruce Kidd of Toronto holds the Canadian native record of 4:01.4.

# B.C. SPRINTER EQUALS WORLD RECORD



—Ryan Bros. photo.

## THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE ...

Happy to be home but sorry the trip is over are these Victoria youngsters out of 196 who returned from tour of Europe early today. From left are: Ethel Bonner, Christie Usher, Wendy Brink-

worth, Sue Campbell, Jennifer Dyer, Helen Haynes, David Morrow, Bruce Macfarlane, Richard Impett, Andrew Cleland, Kent Chauvin, Derek Melville and Jack Tippet. See story on page 17.

## 700 Men Drill Mountain For Huge Peace Project

By FRANK RUTTER  
Times Legislative Reporter

(Mr. Rutter recently accompanied the provincial cabinet party which inspected the Peace River power project as part of a northern trip. He has written the following assessment of the massive undertaking.)

HUDSON HOPE—Seeing is believing. Premier Bennett's Peace River hydro dream.

On the coast people are still asking: "Will he really pull it off?"

Rival politicians are still saying: "It's all a hoax."

But from a view point 300 feet above the rushing brown river almost 700 miles from Victoria you can see the answer.

There is a Peace River hydro project and it is really being built.

On the isolated mountain-side you can see 700 men below, hear the chatter of drills, the thud of dynamite and watch trucks whiz along a road better than many miles of the Alaska Highway.

### Natural Site

You can see why it is a natural site for North America's biggest power project.

Its scope becomes credible: cost, \$880,000,000; a dam 650 feet high, 1.3 miles wide,

made of 123,000,000 tons of clay and gravel; a total 4,200,000 horsepower; a 950 square mile reservoir, B.C.'s biggest lake.

The dam will be higher than Seattle's Space Needle.

Dr. Gordon Shrum, co-chairman of B.C. Hydro, which has already spent almost \$20,000,000 on the project, exclaims ecstatically: "Nature has been

more than generous."

It is the best damsite in the world, he says, and the materials to build it—gravel and clay—are within six miles. Much of the gravel is so close it will be poured into the river bed by conveyor belts.

But Dr. Shrum adds: "The only thing nature hasn't provided is money." He says he

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## ALASKA POWER COULD MEET COLUMBIA COST

VANCOUVER (CP)—Administrator Charles Luce of the U.S. Bonneville Power Administration said Friday that power from a proposed hydro project in Alaska could be transmitted 1,800 miles to Seattle at 1½ mills.

This would be "little more than the cost of bringing electricity 150 miles from the present dams on the Columbia River," he told the Pacific Northwest Library Association.

The project, known as the Rampart Dam, would be completed in the 1970s and engineers estimate it would take a further 18 years to fill the lake behind the dam, he said.

### New de Gaulle Threat

PARIS (Reuters)—Leaflets printed on parliamentary newsprint and mailed from the National Assembly post office today made new threats against the life of President de Gaulle.

### TODAY'S BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE	R	H	E
Boston	6	11	1
Cleveland	1	10	2
Schwall, Fornieles (4), Radatz (6) and Nixon; Laimont and Romano, W-Laimont (5-11), L-Radatz (4-5). RR: Bos-Salt Lake (5-2). Cleve-Phillips (6), Kinsall (2).			
New York	6	13	2
Baltimore	1	16	0
Costes, Bridges (4), Arroyo (5), Cleminger (7) and Blanchard, Howard (6), Hall, Hoff (7), Wilhelm (9) and Landry, Truesdale (7). W-Hall (5-4). L-Bridges (1-2).			
Kansas City	2	9	1
Minneapolis	5	9	0
Rakow, Wickert (6) and Bryn; Bryn and Bailey, W-Rakow (5-5), L-Rakow (13-13). RR: Kan. City-Del. (5-2).			
NATIONAL LEAGUE	R	H	E
Pittsburgh	2	5	0
St. Louis	2	12	0
Friend and Burgess; Jackson and Swartzell, Schaffer (4), W-Jackson (2-3), L-Friend (14-27).			

## Jerome Clocked In 9.2 for 100

VANCOUVER (CP)—Sprinter Harry Jerome, North Vancouver, equalled the world record of 9.2 seconds in the 100-yard dash today in winning the event at the Pacific National Exhibition track meet.

Lynn Eves of Victoria finished second and Don Basham of North Vancouver was third.

Jerome, 22-year-old sophomore at the University of Oregon, matched the record time shared by Frank Budd and Bob Hays of the United States.

"The time is unbelievable," Jerome said soon after his victory on the cinder track at Empire Stadium here.

"I was relaxed and I think that's why I made it. I would have been happy with 9.4."

Jerome, running for the first time since early August, when he ran 9.4 in winning the 100 at the trials for the Canadian British Empire Games team, had run the distance in 9:3 seconds five times previously this year.



HARRY JEROME  
... shares two records

### HOPES FOR 9:1

"If I can run consistently at 9:2," he said today, "maybe next year I'll make 9:1."

Jerome said he had been taking it easy for the last two weeks and had trained "only about five times, mostly in the swimming pool."

Jerome is also co-holder of the world's 100-metre record with Germany's Armin Hary at 10:2 seconds.

## Countdown For Venus Launching

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI)—The final countdown began early today for a planned U.S. attempt to launch a 447-pound probe toward the planet Venus shortly after midnight tonight.

If all goes well, the "Mariner-2" probe will soar more than 181,000,000 miles through space and pass within 10,000 miles of the surface of Venus—far closer than any man-made object has ever been to another planet.

The gold-and-silver-plated probe carries six scientific experiments that, among other things, could answer one of the greatest mysteries of the universe:

Can Venus, the cloud-covered "mystery planet," support life as we know it on earth?

Scientists said that Mariner-2 should arrive in the vicinity of Venus Dec. 14.

### BEN BELLA

## CANCELS VOTE

ALGERS (UPI)—Left-wing vice-premier Ahmed Ben Bella's political bureau today cancelled the scheduled Sept. 2 national parliamentary elections, plunging Algeria into a new crisis and raising anew the possibility of civil war.

### Canada's Extremes

High—Fenticton, 89  
Low—Port Arthur, 44

### COMOX JET CRASH

## Two Island Fliers Safe

Pilot and navigator of a Comox-based RCAF Voodoo jet interceptor which lost an engine this morning and crashed on a routine training flight were reported this afternoon alive on Toba Inlet, opposite Campbell River.

It was reported the men parachuted from the plane. It was not known at press time whether they had landed ashore or on the water.

Pilot is Flt-Lt. David Broadbent, 30, of England, and navigator is Flt-Lt. Victor Bartlett, 28, of St. Andrew's, N.B. RCAF spokesmen in Vancouver said search planes located the pair after picking up radio signals. RCAF station,

Comox reported the men were in good condition.

The aircraft is believed down in mountainous terrain at the head of Jervis Inlet, 40 miles to the south of Toba Inlet.

RCAF headquarters at Vancouver said the pilot of the plane reported at 9:22 a.m. that he was flying on one engine. Shortly after that radio contact was lost, a spokesman said.

The aircraft was flying at an altitude of 30,000 feet on a routine training mission when the pilot reported the loss of one of his jet engines near the Punta Mountain radar site, 50 miles west of Williams Lake.

## ROUND-A-BOUT

By DOUGLAS HILLSIDE

At Michelle in the highslung Crow's Nest Pass, the houses are black with coal dust, but in startling contrast, a neat and spotless sign claims the traveller's eye.

"Entering Greater Victoria City Limits," it proclaims.

This department's informant, A. G. Mason, 1824 Derby Road, spotted the sign while he and his wife were returning from a recent motor trip to Calgary.

"We don't know how it got there," Mr. Mason said, "but it had an authentic, official look. Our theory is that it was set there as a tourist promotion stunt, or transplanted by someone pretty homesick for Victoria."

Visiting here this week, Lillooet MLA Don Robinson is promoting a new idea for popularizing the government-owned Pacific Great Eastern Railway.

He believes the PGE should bring out its one and only steam locomotive—No. 160, built in 1945—and operate a once-weekly steam run from North Vancouver to Lillooet.

"There are hundreds of steam engine enthusiasts in Canada and the United States who would jump at the opportunity of riding behind a puffing-billy," Don said.

"If the trip were advertised through British Columbia House, San Francisco, I am sure lots of Californians would come up here for the run."

Some of the hottest rhumba music north of the Equator was heard aboard the Argentine Navy's training cruiser *La Argentina* Friday night.

The ship invited 500 Victorians to a cocktail party and it turned into a dance party that went on till nearly midnight.

An orchestra formed by members of the ship's company gave out Samba and Rhumba with such a galvanizing beat that the lower deck was fairly jammed with dancers.

Good behavior of the Argentine sailors visiting in Victoria this last day or two has been exemplary.

"It's fantastic," said a city policeman, "they aren't even operating their own shore patrol, and not one of them has been in any kind of trouble."

Kind hearts... the office staff of the B.C. government ferries at Sidney rallied round recently when one of their junior colleagues, Linda Dods, was married to Victor K. Anderson of the Canadian Army.

Having been with them only a short time (from the prairies), Linda had no vacation coming to her. So office manager Maurice Duke arranged a long weekend and the staff clubbed together to provide a short honeymoon in Vancouver.

The Grosvenor Hotel co-operated by giving them free accommodation for three nights. The couple were feted on the way over in the MV City of Vancouver, their fares were paid by the office staff and several sightseeing tours in Vancouver were laid on.

Who says you don't get more for your Canadian money? Fellow worker put two nickels in the office coke machine the other day. The machine buzzed, clanked and finally rejected one nickel—the American one. But she got her coke, anyway.

## OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

### VANCOUVER

**FIRST RACE**—Claiming, \$975, for three-year-olds and up bred in Canada, six furlongs.

Westwood (Domineque) 120  
Lady Gallant (Clink) 115  
Johnny Canuck (Ventrella) 110  
Little Edna (Longo) 105  
Hookhanger (Demello) 100  
Hasty Hawk (Martinez) 95  
Little Selfish (Daley) 90  
Wonder Roll (Mills) 85  
Silver Mine (Clink) 80  
Princess (Martinez) 75

**SECOND RACE**—Claiming, \$975, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Billie McCoy (Quinn) 115  
Elston Flash (Fernandez) 110  
Northern Moon (no boy) 105  
Call Me Casey (Ventrella) 100  
Germyn Lady (Martinez) 95  
Claydonn Su (Clink) 90  
Benda Beau (Bromfield) 85  
Flying Breeze (Anderson) 80  
Singapore Sid (Miller) 75  
Kimbo (Richardson) 70

**THIRD RACE**—Allowance, \$975, for two-year-olds, six furlongs.

Flowers (Clink) 120  
March Gale (Bromfield) 115  
Sneak (Dixon) 110  
Maggie Shan (Fernandez) 105  
A-Leasek (Demello) 100  
Foxy Alex (Daley) 95  
A-Ky Mac (Domineque) 90  
Libel J (Quinn) 85  
Tastika (Martinez) 80  
Roundier (Ventrella) 75

**FOURTH RACE**—Claiming, \$975, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Good Slick (Guthrie) 115  
Abcan (Bromfield) 110  
Kearl Island (Martinez) 105  
Marsh Boy (Wilson) 100  
Thimble (Richardson) 95  
Leah Glen (Dixon) 90  
Oreocaul (Longo) 85  
Mt. Chama (Miller) 80  
Blue Alta (Clink) 75  
Perky Lad (Demello) 70

**FIFTH RACE**—Claiming, \$975, for three-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards.

Betsy Lou (Guthrie) 105  
Summit Talk (Domineque) 100  
Parade Marshal (Pango) 95  
Mr. Lord (Quinn) 90  
Dr. Dandy (Dixon) 85  
Yrmas (Miller) 80  
Chiniquet (Kunitake) 75  
Leprant (Martinez) 70  
Val Road (Clink) 65

**SIXTH RACE**—Invitational Handicap, \$1,100, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Steel Perfix (Daley) 115  
Winrow (Dixon) 110  
Miss Burlington (Clink) 105  
Pallamore (no boy) 100  
Chickamen (Longo) 95  
Monday's Image (no boy) 90  
Ur-Mia (Guthrie) 85

**SEVENTH RACE**—Claiming, \$1,400, for four-year-olds and up, mile and seven furlongs.

Bob's Mistake (Demello) 110  
Tranet (Clink) 105  
Kontrakt (Wilson) 100  
Sir Jumbo (no boy) 95  
Resemblance (Kunitake) 90  
Just Dream (Longo) 85  
Helmer Strom (Guthrie) 80  
Mariengo (Anderson) 75  
Pay Hike (Quinn) 70

**EIGHTH RACE**—Claiming, \$975, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Breezeback (Wilson) 115  
Champagne Waltz (Domineque) 110  
Miss Stuprat (Daley) 105  
Rorburn (Clink) 100  
Baby Rose (Nashimoto) 95  
Lampwick (Quinn) 90  
Maggie (Guthrie) 85  
Fatai Pag (no boy) 80  
Does Won (Dixon) 75  
Sterling Girl (Dixon) 70

**SUBSTITUTE RACE**—Purse, \$975, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Wise Balladier (Dixon) 120  
Coolanhot (Martinez) 115  
Perk Lass (Richardson) 110  
Golden Amazon (Longo) 105  
Proper Man (Demello) 100  
A-Ever Irish (Fernandez) 95  
Shawup (Dixon) 90  
Love Helen (Clink) 85  
Roba Bay (Clink) 80  
Hots Boy (Bromfield) 75

**DEL MAR**

**FIRST RACE**—\$2,300, claiming, furlongs and mares, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.

Mother of Pearl (T. Nakagawa) 115  
Blossom Time (D. Hall) 110  
Red Chafe (R. Marsh) 105  
Dear Teacher (A. Mason) 100  
Spring Victory (R. White) 95  
Slumber (W. Bailey) 90  
Little Pat (T. Powell) 85  
Tipote (R. Ford) 80  
Bay Mystery (D. Castle) 75  
Miss Solidarity (F. Costa) 70  
Darling Jane (D. Hall) 65  
Little Sal (R. Yaka) 60

**SECOND RACE**—\$2,300, claiming, 3-year-olds and up bred in California, 4 furlongs.

Hart Yandab (R. White) 115  
Verjara (E. Burns) 110  
Naveira (J. W. Martin) 105

## Soblen Plans Appeal To Kennedy

LONDON (AP)—Dr. Robert A. Soblen lost one more round Friday in his court fight here to evade life imprisonment in the United States, but mapped delaying actions that may include an appeal to the White House.

"If all other measures fail to obtain Mr. Soblen's freedom," said Solomon Kaufman, one of the convicted Soviet spy's legal team, "he will petition the president of the United States for an amnesty."

President Kennedy was serving as a U.S. Navy officer in the Pacific at the time Soblen, a Lithuanian-born psychiatrist, was smuggling American wartime secrets to the Russians. Mr. Justice John Stephenson in High Court refused to free the 61-year-old fugitive on a writ of habeas corpus and ruled that an order by Home Secretary Brooke for his deportation to the United States is valid.

Soblen's lawyers promptly announced an appeal.



John Manning photo. VIOCEOUS SEA hits killer-ship Westwhale I swinging hard-a-starboard after school of whales.

## ...AND THEN THE CREW RELAXED

# 'The Whale Died Quietly Down There in the Dark'

## Dire Outlook Seen If U.K. Not In ECM

If Great Britain fails to join the European economic community the Commonwealth will collapse, UK member of Parliament Peter Emery said here Friday.

The Conservative member is in close contact with Britain's negotiations with EEC as a parliamentary secretary to the foreign office.

He is here with Labor member John Mackie as guest of the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association.

"Few people seem to understand the great problems that will arise if Britain is not able to negotiate entry into the European Common Market."

**END OF STERLING**

"Failure would mean the end of sterling as an international currency within a few years," he said.

The result would be a decline in trade between countries of the Commonwealth, with the accompanying slackening of bonds that bind its citizens so closely.

He said Britain is not trying to choose between Europe and the Commonwealth, as such. It is rather a matter of trying to take advantage of ECM to strengthen the Commonwealth position.

Both members are agreeably surprised to find many Canadians in support of the idea of Britain in ECM.

In 1958 John Manning, a former Victoria College student, vagabonded around the world and wrote an entertaining series of articles for Times readers. Last month, John, now a member of the Times reporting staff, went on a "boat" hiking expedition up Vancouver Island's West Coast. Following is the 11th in a series on his experiences.

By JOHN MANNING

There were nine whales in the pod: all veering into the sunset when they sounded.

Fifteen minutes passed. Then they came up two cables off our bows in a splayed formation like torpedoes: hissing, twisting.

We closed on them. They were Sei whales.

Borgen forked the largest whale's back in the V of the cannon sight until the ship's forefoot came up 60 feet astern of the tail, the ship still closing when Borgen jerked the trigger-arm: shrapnel weighting the last dive of the whale with pain.

## Second Score

The whale died quietly down there in the dark.

It was our second kill of the day.

We secured it alongside with a chain through its tail to the forward bollard and then steamed in a large circle using radar to locate the first kill.

We found it drifting upside down with two sharks at the hole under its backbone where the harpoon had gone in. By 2300 hours we had it chained up and were on

course for Quatsino Sound, 130 miles away.

The atmosphere on board relaxed. We were high boat out of five other chaser ships hunting the same area.

"There's another trip done," said Capt. Arnie Borgen. "Now for a smoke." We went below and drank coffee out of thick white mugs and talked of whales far into the night.

## Glamor Soon Fades

"People like to think there's a lot of glamor in this sort of thing," said Borgen in the galley, "but you soon lose that idea when you've been out here awhile."

"We have a job to do. Kill whales. That's all there is to it. We just go out day after day for five months and look for whales."

"Do you ever shoot them at night?" I asked. "I mean by moonlight."

"No," he grinned, "but I have shot them in mid-air."

"That was in '59," he said. "Down off Cape Cook we were chasing a large sperm. He was sounding every 30 seconds, then leaping right out of the sea. He sounded as we came up on him. We stopped our engines and coasted. A sperm usually comes up pretty close to where he goes down."

## Reminiscences

Did he come up?

"He came up all right," said the captain, "just as though he was trying to stand on his tail. Got him right in the belly."

We had more coffee and those around the table spoke of hunts they had been on off Peru in the Antarctic.

"Remember the explosion aboard Westwhale Two?" asked someone.

"I remember," said Borgen.

He stared in silence at the wrapping off a sugar lump rolling back and forth in the ash tray.

"She was in the Antarctic," he said finally, still looking at the ash tray. "They had just killed one whale and the school hung on in front of them. Three men were up at the cannon."

"They started reloading the gun but they did it too fast. They forgot to grease the threads on the harpoon head. The thing stuck on some gunpowder as they were twisting it on with the whales still within shooting distance. The head blew up. Killed all three men."

(To be continued)

## BLANK BLACKPOOL

# New Wolves Display Power

LONDON (Reuters)—Wolverhampton Wanderers, who scored 12 goals in their first two matches, stayed on the winning trail today with a 2-0 win at Blackpool in English League soccer.

The new Wolves, one of the youngest league teams, maintained a 100-per-cent record in the First Division—but the season is still young and Tottenham Hotspur, last season's cup winner, came up with a lively reminder by hammering West Ham United 6-1.

Aston Villa, also going well with one of its youngest teams, produced another fine display in winning 2-0 away to Manchester City and matching Wolverhampton's 100-per-cent record. Another team to maintain full points, star-studded Everton, crushed Sheffield Wednesday 4-1.

Arsenal and Nottingham Forest, both unbeaten before today's games, went down. Arsenal lost 1-3 to Manchester United and Nottingham Forest was beaten 2-1 at Leicester.

Wolverhampton, which had one of its worst seasons last year, showed far superior class against Blackpool. The Wolves were strong in every department and worth more goals than the two scored by Chris Crowe.

## ALLEN COMES BACK

Tottenham's crushing victory over its London neighbor featured a comeback by centre-forward Les Allen who played his first game for Spurs since

## O.C. SOCCER RESULTS

LONDON (Reuters)—Results of today's old country soccer matches:

**ENGLISH LEAGUE**

Division I  
Aston 1, Man United 2  
Birmingham 2, Leyton 0  
Blackburn 1, Liverpool 1  
Blackpool 0, Wolverhampton 2  
Bolton 1, Fulham 0  
Everton 0, Leeds 1  
Leicester 2, Notts Forest 1  
Man City 0, Aston Villa 2  
Norwich 1, Ipswich 1  
Sheff Wed 1, Burnley 2  
Southampton 1, Bristol 1  
West Ham 1, Tottenham 6

Division II  
Chelsea 3, Carlisle 0  
Derby 1, Cardiff 0  
Gillingham 2, Scunthorpe 0  
Leeds 1, Sunderland 0  
Sheff Wed 1, Wrexham 0  
Middlesbrough 0, Huddersfield 5  
Newcastle 1, Portsmouth 1  
Sheff Wed 1, Wrexham 0  
Southampton 0, Bury 2  
Sunderland 2, Bristol 1  
Walsall 4, Preston 1

Division III  
Brighton 2, Crystal P 0  
Bristol 2, Crystal P 0  
Coventry 0, Coventry 0  
Leeds 1, Sunderland 0  
Sheff Wed 1, Wrexham 0  
Middlesbrough 0, Huddersfield 5  
Newcastle 1, Portsmouth 1  
Sheff Wed 1, Wrexham 0  
Southampton 0, Bury 2  
Sunderland 2, Bristol 1  
Walsall 4, Preston 1

Division IV  
Aldershot 3, Southport 2  
Bradford 3, Barnet 0  
Bristol 2, Crystal P 0  
Coventry 0, Coventry 0  
Leeds 1, Sunderland 0  
Sheff Wed 1, Wrexham 0  
Middlesbrough 0, Huddersfield 5  
Newcastle 1, Portsmouth 1  
Sheff Wed 1, Wrexham 0  
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February, replacing injured Bobby Smith.

Mainly through his efforts, Spurs were two up in 13 minutes, with goals by John Lyall and Terry Medwin. Jimmy Greaves got two in the second half and Cliff Jones and John White added the others.

Ipswich Town, surprise league champions last season, were beaten 2-1 by Sheffield United and have only one point from three games.

Unpredictable Chelsea, relegated from the First Division last season, slammed in five goals without reply in Second Division-play against Charlton Athletic, which was reduced to 10 men when outside-left Brian Kinsey went off with a leg injury after a half-hour.

Leeds United, the Second Division team which raised admission prices for its first two home games in hope of getting back some of £53,000 it paid to get John Charles from Italy, again had a disappointing game of 18,000. It beat Sunderland 1-0 with a goal by Bill Bremner—but little was seen of Charles, who seemed slow on the ball.

## New Registrations FOR FALL TERM Greater Victoria Schools

Students entering schools in September, NEW to the School District and not already registered, should enroll at nearest school as follows:

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## U.K. Soldier Chained To Stake on Prairie

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